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August 1914
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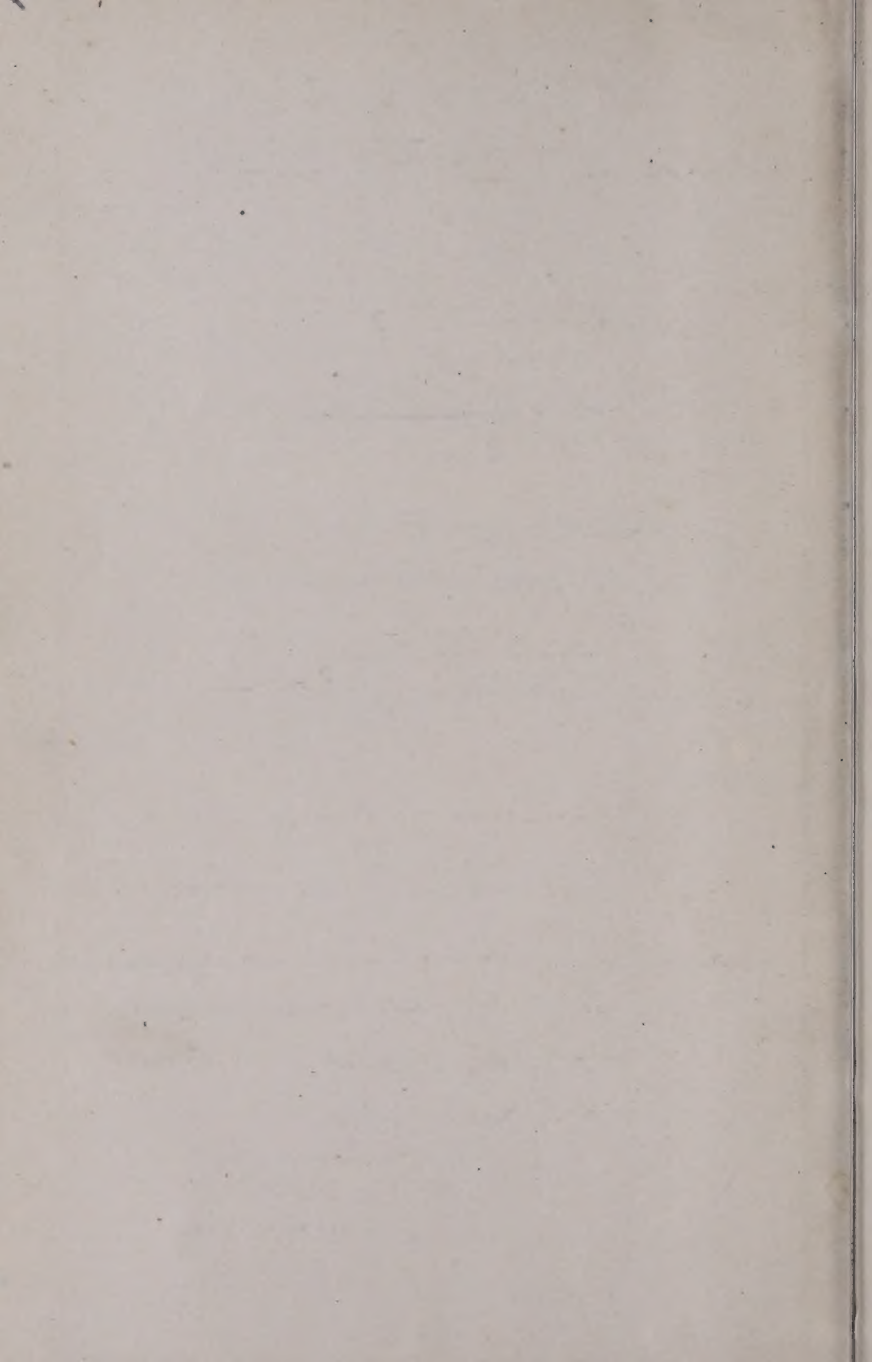
PRINCETON • NEW JERSEY



PRESENTED BY

Mrs. Walter B. Foster

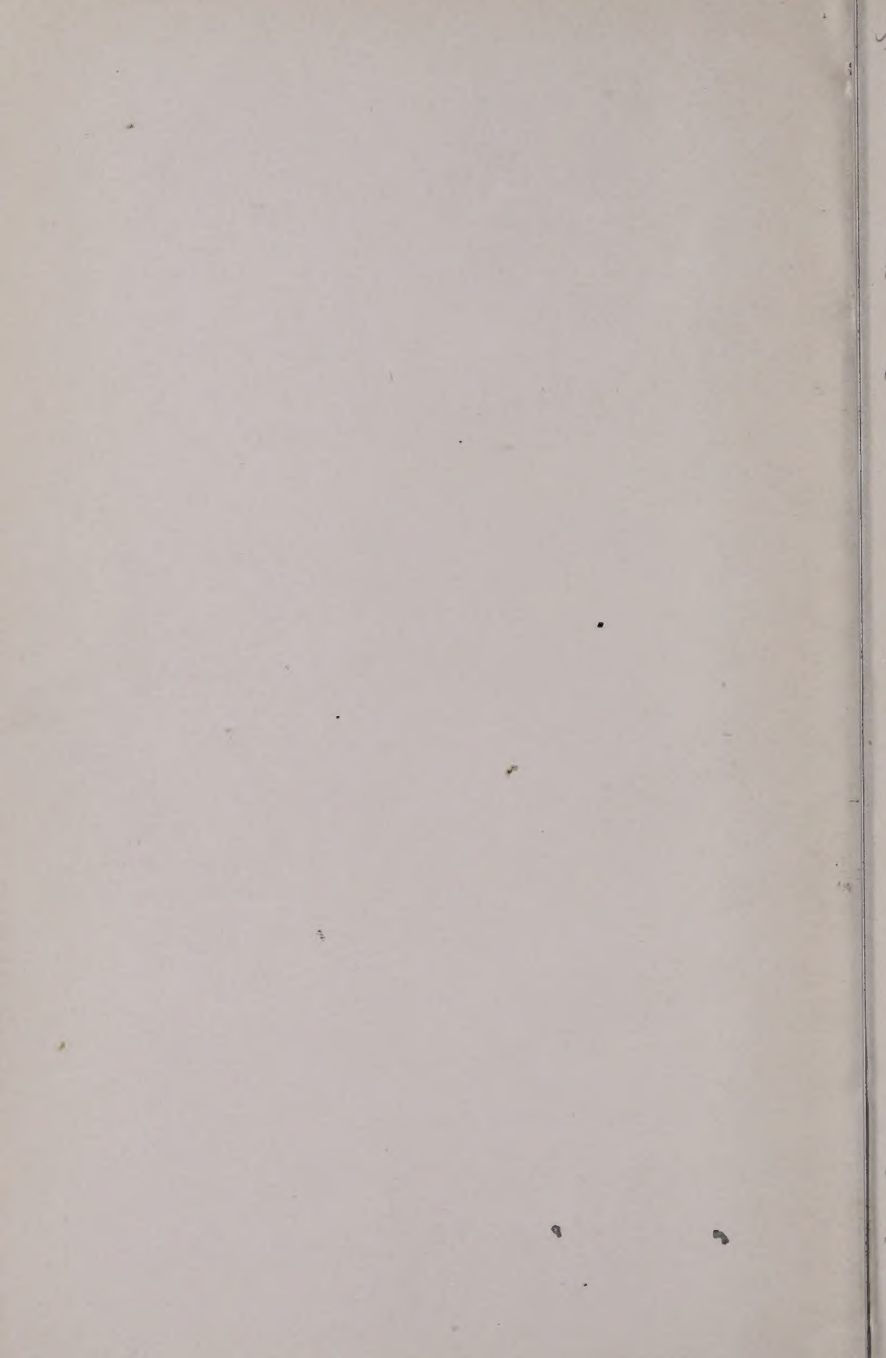
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Robert Hamill [✓]Nassau

Diary

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Amble. p. (August)

Thursday 13th

Friday 14th

} At warrior's mat,
after breakfast,
completed my packing, and
said good-bye. In the carriage
with Mrs. Chas. Louie &
my baggage, Mrs. Sara Louie
started about 10. A. M.
for Tyrone. Then, as we
were passing B. Louie's house,
his 2 daughters came out,
& we stopped to salute them
(Mrs. Chas. Louie had already
alighted at a hair-dresser's).
I & my baggage were loaded
at the station, with an hour
to wait, & Mrs. Louie went
on her errands. She returned
in time to see me off on
my train. On the way, a
man spitting on the floor of
the car; I informed our train

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to the conductor. On time,
at Broad St Phil^a, about
6. P.M. Claimed baggage.
On cab to Reading Terminal
by 6.15. Checked baggage for
Amble. There, by 6.45. At
post office, & drug-store; & in
cab stopped at tailor's,
to leave a coat to be re-
paired. And, was at the
Marce before 8. P.M.
Persons were on the porch,
but they did not select
me. Entered alone with my
baggage; & as I passed the
parlor, was welcomed by Mrs
Kelly. After placing my
baggage in my room, I sat
in the parlor with Mrs Kelly.
Then, Mr. Gillespie, as he
came from the post office, also

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saluted me. I went to the
back porch, to find Miss
Shoemaker, to ask for some
pudding, as I had not had
time to get any at the
Terminal. She called Elizabeth,
& I was provided with a
comfortable lunch. Then, I
sat again in the parlor
with Mrs. Kelly, when Mr. Kelly
came & saluted me. Miss
Shoemaker joined us.
Retired early at 9. P. M.

On Friday, busy at
my luggage, & letters, and
putting things in order.
Miss Hannah Shoemaker
left. Pleasant weather.

Saturday 15th

Pleasant weather. Writing,
and completing my sermon for
tomorrow.

4) Amble. 1914
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Sunday 16', Fine weather. Mr. Kelly absent. Rode with Mrs Kelly to church. At Infant Class. Occupied the pulpit, preaching from Gen 22. 26, "I will not let thee go". After service, little Margaret Logan, wanted to salute me. Very sleepy in the afternoon.

Monday 17'. Writing letters.

Tuesday 18

Planning for the journey to Trenton. In the afternoon, went, by way of Jenkintown & Trenton Junctions. In Trenton, by 7. P.M., at the Trenton House. At a restaurant, and, by 7.45. P.M., at Mrs Hansell's, visiting Mrs. Gummer. Hot weather. Stayed at the hotel.

Wed: 19'

Thursday 20'

Friday 21'

Sat: 22'

Sunday - 23'

Monday 24'

On the 19th breakfast at restaurant. Went to Mrs Hansell's by 9.30. Had gone to the bank, to get

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money for daughter's money; but
Mrs. B. Hamill was at the
sea-side, Read. to Miss
Greenman from "My Ogawa".
Took her to lunch at Hilde-
brachts'. At night, returned to
hotel. Very hot.

On the 20. Again breakfast
at restaurant. And, at bank,
got a \$25. check for money.
At Mrs. Hamill's, again
reading and conversing.
And again with Miss
Greenman at Hildebrachts'.
At the hotel, again very hot.

On the 21st. Went early to
restaurant at the Station.
And then to Phil's. Left my
suit case at Broad at
Station. To a dingy-store,
came of 20¢ & 5 pence; and
to optician on Chatham & 17¢

6/ Philad^a 1914. Swarthmore

August

Went to son Charles on Waller
st. Very tired with exertion
& heat. Lunched there. Very
dark heavy storm in the
afternoon, for an hour.

At 5. p.m., left, & went to
Swarthmore, on invitation
of Mr. Scheibley, of the
Strath Haven Inn. After
supper, he introduced me to
many pleasant gentlemen,
and I met others, later,
and the wives of some:

Mr. & Mrs. McFarland,
Mr. & Mrs. Kuidig (N. Broad Church)
" " " Wesley (Walnut; W. Phil^a)
" " " McAllister
" " " Mustin (Woodland)
" " " Simons
Dr. Bartlett
Mr. & Mrs. Stevens

On the morning of
Sat. 22. Mr. Scheibley, with his
assistant Mr. Wolf, took me

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an automobile ride to Medford,
Green Mills & other places; and
through the grounds of
Swathmore College.

On Sunday 23rd, with Mr.
Scheibley, went to Great
Church. Heard preach a Rev. Mr.
Barnes, from Indiana. The
Pastor, Rev. Mr. Woodfin, Mr.
& Mrs. Smith & family, whom I
had formerly met at Leicester
University, also ~~present~~ ^{present} of
Rev. Dr. Foulkes. At night,
in the same dining-room, to
a large & very attentive
audience, spoke for 1/2 hour,
on Better Religion & Polygamy.
Many came to ask questions.
Mrs. Hazard, editor of the
town paper, asked me to write
for it. At church had met
Dr. Watson, & his sons, one of

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then a student in Chicago
Theal, leaving.

On the 24th, had a long &
very pleasant talk on Africa
with Mrs. Sauborne, of West
Phil^a. On invitation of Rev
Dr. Foulkes, went to his home
to lunch. He had to leave, to
attend to a funeral. I re-
mained with Miss Foulkes
& his 3 children, until a
cab came for me, for the
3. P. M. train to Phil^a. Then,
to Reading Terminal; and to
Hubler. To post office, and
to tailor. And, at this home
by 5. P. M. Found a dozen
letters awaiting me. Mr.
Gillespie also returned from
Tuckahoe. Telling Mrs. Kelly
the story of my journey.

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Amblee August

Tuesday 25: Last night was cold. All morning at letters.

This afternoon, writing up this diary. Begun to make a careful correction of the topographical mistakes in the printed copy of "My Ogowe". Cool evening.

Wednesday 26

Writing an article for Mrs Hazard of Swarthmore, on African Polygamy. Also, continued the careful revision of "My Ogowe". Mr Edwards, of Phila. & Amblee visited Mr. Kelly, & remained to lunch. Mr. Devine, in an automobile with 2 young ladies, stopped at the door for a few minutes on his way, to show the ladies the Washington Quarter near here.

10) Amblee. (August)

Thursday 27th

Mrs. Kelly left early, for the day.
Writing letters, and correcting
"my Ozone". The whinting of the
puppies at Judge Carr's was an-
noying. And, in evening, when
Mrs Kelly strolled near there,
the 2 big dogs rushed out at
her.

Friday 28th

Mrs Kelly left at breakfast
time, to visit her son's grave at
Beverly, N. J. Mr. K. returned
before noon. Dusk cloudy day
Mrs Kelly returned at night.

Saturday 29th

Rain last night. Writing News.

Sunday 30th

Very heavy rain last night.
Mrs Kelly & Wendy absent
preaching. At church, a
stranger, a Temperance lecturer,
a very egotistical sermon. Did
not enjoy it.

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Monday 31

Mr. Mundy went on a journey.
Mrs. Kelly not very well; but, she
went on an errand to town.

Wrote letters to daughter, to
Mr. Jambleton, to Banker Hamill,
and others, still at the reviewing.

Tuesday Sept. 1st

The 2 big dogs of Judge Carr,
are very offensive, rushing out,
and sometimes attacking passers
by. This morning, Mr. Vane & his
3 young children, all riding
horseback, passed, & the dogs
attacked one.

Wednesday Sept. 2nd

A warm day. Continued
writing letters, and correcting
"My Agow". Church Prayer-
meeting was resumed at night.
Rain at night.

Thursday Sept. 3rd

Wrote several important letters.
Continued reviewing. A warm
day.

12) Amble (September)

Friday 4th

Walked to Amble & back, on
errand to the bank: the first
time I have been able to do so
for many months.

Saturday 5th

Had to walk again, to the
post office, having received a
letter from daughter, which
made me fear she had not
received the \$26. which I
had sent to her on Tuesday.
Endured the walk better than
I had feared. Last night
was a cool night.

Sunday 6th

Rode to church with Tom Kelle.
A pleasant time at Infant School.
After church, Mrs Jenkins invited
me to call at her house. The
afternoon, in a bad spirit.

Monday 7th

News of the death of nephew
Charles Casner. Also, word from
Belle Creek, that they can not pay
my traveling expenses in Nov.

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Tuesday 8th

Two letters from daughter, repeating that she had not received the \$26. bank-bills, & that she had just then rec^d the \$26. money order. Also, letter from Rev. J. F. Wagner, of Eagleville, arrangements for my visit there, Sept. 13th-15th. In the afternoon, Mrs. Britt and her mother called to see Mrs. Kelly; a pleasant chat with them.

Wednesday 9th

In the afternoon, Miss Hannah Shoemaker came on a visit.

Thursday 10th

About 11. A.M. walked down to town, & called at the Logan home, to see little Margaret; but, there was no response to my knock. Went on to drug-store & asked where to find some one to mount my snipe of this region. Was directed to a home near the Fire-house. Went there. Came to Post-office to inquire

14/ Ambley, (September)

what was being to recover my
lost letter with its \$26. To
the "Gazette" office, to leave a
notice of the 200th Anniversary
Services at Provident church
Sept. 13th - 15th. To library, for a
carriage to Mr. Devine.
Reached there shortly after
12 noon, just at lunch time.
At the table, Mr & Mrs Devine,
Mrs Pickin(?), Mrs & Miss Sofer(?),
from Savannah, Ga, Mrs ^{& Mr} Hillschman,
Mr. Hanna(?), Mrs Crawford of
Wilmington. About 1.45 P.M.,
in automobile with a stranger,
a lady, Mr. Devine started to
drop us, on his way to the
Bank. Coming out of the grounds,
the auto skidded & burst an
inside band. The lady walked
on by herself. I wanted ^{1 hour} 1/2 for
repair to be made. Then, Mr.
Devine took me to Mrs
Eckfells, but met her on the
way; and I turned back, to

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call at Mrs Jenkins. No
response to my knock. Walked
to Mr. Cuts, & stayed there
a 1/2 hour. Thence, to Postoffice
for mail. Thence, walked
Home, by 4 P.M. Agreeably
surprised that I had been able to
walk so much.

Friday 11'

Prepared my Address, for the
evening of Sunday at the
Providence Club. Miss Hannah
Shawmaker visiting here.

Saturday 12' } About 9.45 A.M.
Sunday 13' } with my over-coat, hand-
Monday 14' } bag & umbrella walked
Tuesday 15' } to go to the home of Mr.
Wed. 16' } Cooke, on Lewis Lane,
there to await the
coming of the coaches
from Norristown, for the Outing
of the Historical Soc'y. The car-
riage of Mrs Eckfeldt met me,
& took me, she having heard
that I was on my way. At the

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Cooke House, was introduced
 to Mrs Wills of Penlyon, & Mrs
 Kite of Norristown. We were
 shown the rooms once oc-
 cupied by Washington & by
 Lafayette. Miss Fox, of the Socy
 arrived in a 3-seated car-
 riage, having reserved a
 seat for me. On invitation
 of Mrs Wills, Mrs Kelly joined
 our Outing; Also, Mrs Fournier
 on invitation of Mrs Eckfett.
 In the carriage with me was
 Mr Orr, & a Miss Fell.
 We rode on to Penlyon, to the
 home of Mr. Perkins (the "Galler
 Wister" house). There Mr Eckfett
 joined us, with Fournier &
 his daughter. Mr Perkins gave
 us a luncheon. A young girl,
 who rode a trained horse
 most admirably. Then,
 we went on to Graeme Park,
 & its historic house of Colonial

Sunday Evening

Voluntary

Invocation - *Dr. Nassau*

Hymn 1

Scripture Lesson

Prayer

Hymn 951

Offertory - *Rev. Wagner*

Music

Address Dr. Robert Hamill Nassau

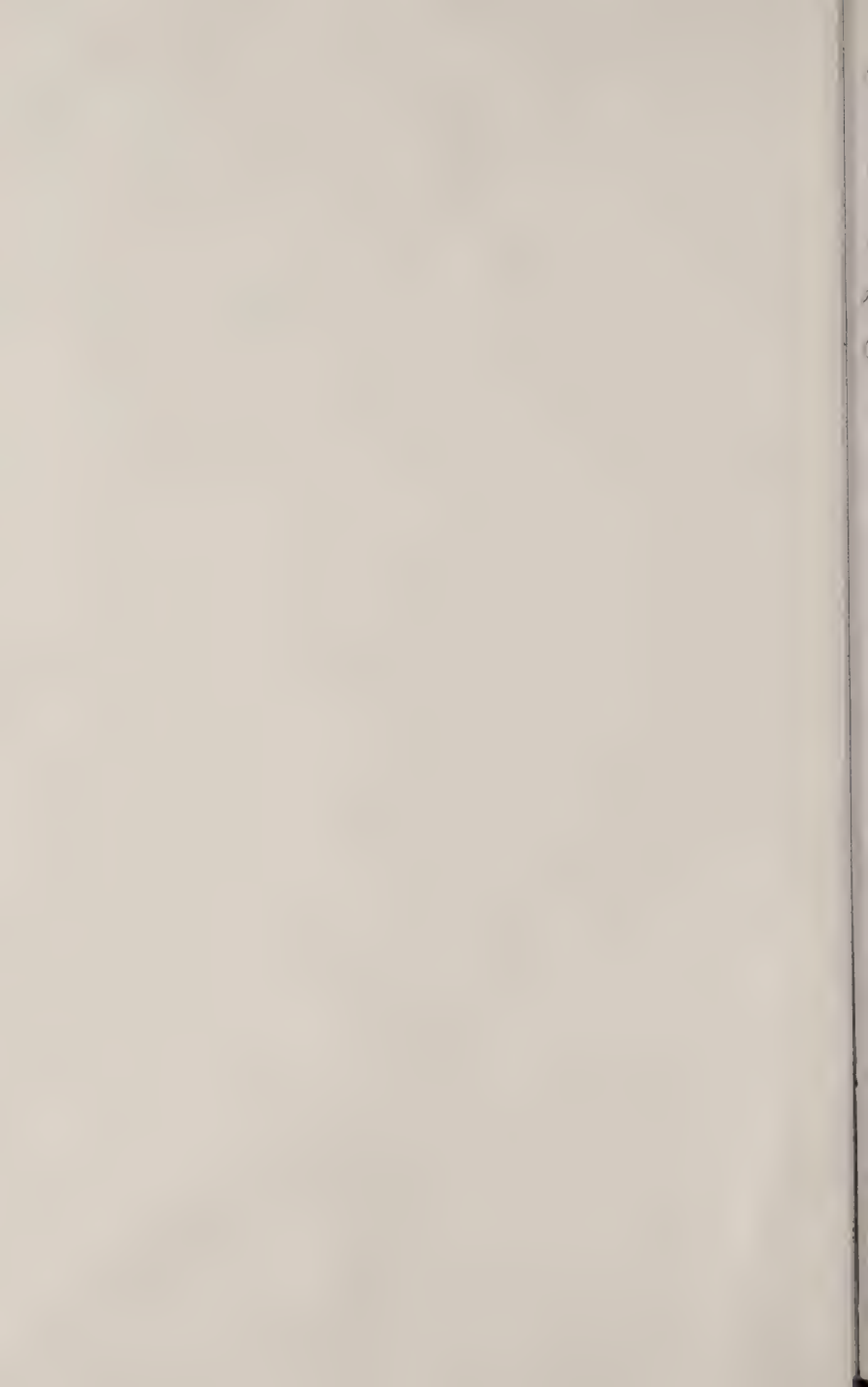
Music

Address Dr. Alexander Henry

Hymn 317

Benediction - *Dr. Henry*

Postlude



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Gov. Keith, Address by Mr. Pashing.
Started on our return route,
Miss Supplee in our company.
Near Center Square, stopped a
short time at St John's Lutheran
Church ("Puff's Church"); the grave
of a lawyer, J. B. Sterigore.
Reached Miss Fox's home in
Norristown, about 6.30. P.M.,
with her sister, Mrs Genet, of
Ossining N.Y., & Miss Supplee.
At the Graeme House, we had
held a meeting of the Socy,
& elected 19 new members,
among them, Mrs Kelly, &
Mrs Francine. Pleasant evening
at Miss Fox's.

On Sunday morning, by arrange-
ment, a younger sister of Miss
Supplee, organist of the Provi-
dence church, came after breakfast,
& escorted me on the trolley to
Providence. Welcomed at the Home

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18) on Mt Kirk, by Rev. & Mrs. Wagner
& their 2 young daughters: And
his brother & his wife & their
3 children. At morning
Service, I assisted. Two his-
torical Addresses, by Rev. Mr.
Wagner, & Rev. S. O. Perry.

In evening Rev. B. K. Humbages
presiding, Address by
myself & Rev. Dr. A. Henry.

On Monday. Mr.

Wagner took me to Jaffer-
sonville to visit Mr. & Mrs.
Custer, for early lunch. Mr.
Wagner returned to his home.
Mr. & Mrs. Custer kept me talking
about Africa until middle
of afternoon. Then, Mr. Custer
took me to visit Rev. Mr. Perry.
And then, they both went
with me, to call on aged
Mr. Jarrett. Then, I returned
to Mr. Custer, for supper.
Immediately after which, Mrs.

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Wagner came for me in his automobile. At night, 7.45, I presided at a meeting, with historical addresses by Rev. J. R. Beebe, D. D., Rev. J. Scott Ph. D. and Rev. H. McDermott.

On Tuesday, I had the devotional exercises preceding the Meeting of the Phy of North Phila^{del}., Rev. J. Van Ness, Moderator & was made corresponding member. At luncheon sat by Rev. W. Zeigler of Chestnut Hill. Then, an automobile ride to the old Norwinton church; & to have devotional exercises there. In automobile of Mr. Orr, Rev. W. Long. Was tired. In afternoon, did not go to Phy. Sat on the porch & read. A fine supper in the church building at 5. P. M. At night, 7.45,

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Address by Rev. J. R. Jaggard,
Rev. J. Van Ness, & Rev. P.
Montgomery; Rev. J. F. Wagner
presiding.

On Wed. 17: Every body had gone,
& there was the work for the
ladies to clear away the
dishes & the fixtures. Mr.
Wagner & I rested. At
10.30, he took me & 3 of the
ladies to their home in Norri-
town; I. at the trading office
started at about 11.30, on the
wrong car, & had to change
at another corner. At Wales
junction, changed again to
Aubler. At bank; at post-
office. At the evening; with, by
1. P. M., I was back at his
Home, just in time for
lunch. Miss Sharnahan
was away, but she returned
in afternoon. Letters awaiting
me. Very tired; rested & dozed.

September

In evening, told Miss Shoemaker the incidents of my journey.

Thursday 17th

Busy writing up the diary of the past few days. In taking my morning walk, Mr. Allen, the policeman, on his auto mobile, gave me a ride to town.

Friday 18th

Busy proof-reading my Folk-lore stories, as they are to appear in the Journal of American Folk-lore. Letter of invitation from Rev. Messrs. Bannerman & Dr. Serrin.

Saturday 19th

Mrs. Kelly want to visit in Philad^a.

Sunday 20th

Rode to church late, & did not attend the Infant School.

Monday 21st

Tuesday 22nd

Wednesday 23rd

Thursday 24th

} Immediately after breakfast of the 21st, with Mr. Kelly, rode to town, stopping

22) Amherst Sept 19th Princeton
at tailor's & picture frames, &
post office. On 8.41. A. M. train
to Jertintown. Changed there
for 20 minutes, with 1 hour
ride to Trenton. To barber;
& to chiropodist. Then to
Mrs Hamill, to call on Miss
Gummore. In afternoon, Mrs
Barker Gummore, with her
daughters, & also her sister in
law, Mrs Symonds, made a short
call. At night, went to the
Trenton House.

On Tuesday morning, by trolley
to Princeton, for Princeton. The
attractive company of foreign
children boarding the trolley at
Eldridge Park, going to the
public school at Locumville.
At the Princeton 2^d. church,
9.9. A. M. In P. M., met
my friends Barnes &
Paterson. A very good lunch

Princeton, September Trenton
 of the Ladies of the Church.
 Moderator Woodwater presided
 so well that we adjourned at
 4. P. M. With Rev. Drs Knox
 & Beach, at a soda-fountain.

Got rid of my umbrella, over-
 coat & hand-bag (because of
 the very warm day) at March's
 drug-store. Made a short
 call on Mrs Libbey. Then,
 went to niece's Gasman's,
 remaining for supper, &
 the evening. Went to
 March's for my baggage; &
 to the trolley. On the way,
 met nephew Walter Foster.
 Reached Trenton hotel by
 9. P. M.

On Wed. y. Went to Mrs
 Hamill, by 9. A. M. Read
 to Mrs Gasman. Went with
 her on trolley to the Park, &
 read to her there. Returned, &

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lunch. And, again in after-
noon, went to the Park, &
read; & returned. A
delightful evening with Miss
Gumman. Returned to the
hotel.

On Thursday, By 8.22. A. M.,
on the train to Trenton Junction
& Jenkintown. After a change
& delay there, back to Aubler.
To the living; drug-store;
post-office; & tailor's. And,
at his Home by 11. A. M.,
Letters awaiting me. Very
tired & sleepy. Rain at night.

Friday 25'

In taking my walk down the
hill after breakfast, had the
company of Judge Carr.
Writing letters. At night,
Messrs Kelly, Mundy, & Gillispie
went to the Church Children's
flower show; & Miss Shoemaker to
a party.

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Amble, (September) Post Kennedy

Saturday 26th } In morning of
Sunday 27th } 26th making final
Monday 28th } preparations for
Tuesday 29th } my journey. After
lunch, in cab to
town. Stopped at tailor; at
drug-store; & at post-office.
On trolley, via Wales Junction
to Norristown. A man on the
car showed me the way to
Reading Railway. And, at 5.10
P.M., on train to Post Kennedy.
By appointment, was met
there by Rev. H. McDerrett in his
automobile, & thence to the Manor.
Mrs McDerrett a native of
Trenton. A very pleasant
evening.

On the 27th, Mrs McDerrett went
to Sab. Sch., & later on, met
& I followed. The Supr., Mr.
Thomas. When invited to
address the school, I limited
myself to the Infant School.
A regular service, made
missy Address for half-hour.

26/ Port Kennedy (September) ¹⁹⁴⁰

A Mr. Deems came to say that he knew my son Willison. In the afternoon, I read, rested, & talked Africa to Mr. McDermott. Mr. McD. had gone in his auto to preach at Bala. On his return, after supper, we all went to Strain Endowment & I addressed them for 1/2 hour. All 3 services of the day were most gratifying to me: such interest & zeal on the part of my 3 audiences.

On the 28th, Mr. McDermott was to take his wife to Toronto in his auto; so, he took me to Touristown, on his way [On the Sunday evening after service, Mr & Mrs Headley & several children, & another gentleman, came to the Manor, to make arrangements about a Rally Day, & a Chorus]

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Novistown (September)

He deposited me at the Historical Rooms. Mrs Genet was there; and she took me to Miss Fox's home for lunch. There, met a Miss Major. After lunch, Miss Fox took me to the Rooms again; I went to office of Mr. Fournace, to make inquiry about site of grand mother's house on Main St, near Buttonwood. With Miss Fox went at 3. P. M., to 1st. Presb. Ch. to address the W. F. M. S. Mrs Breed, President, spoke for 1/2 hour to a small meeting of only 20 women. They were a painful opposite to the bright enthusiasms of the Post Kennedy church. met Mrs Roberts; & a daughter of Rev. S. Ralston; and a Mrs Lee, who was a relation

28) Novicetown (September ¹⁹¹⁴)
by marriage, of Mrs. M. C. Nassau.
She did not remain to the
social after my address, but
left invitation for me to take
supper at her apartment. Later,
Mrs. Fox escorted me through
Mrs. Lee, & her daughter, Miss
Emily Lee, very agreeable.
After supper, Elder & Mrs. Roberts
called, delightful company.
About 9 P.M. They two & I
left. I went to "The Hamilton";
Disappointed ~~that~~ Mr. Schreiber
was not there.

On the 29; after breakfast, met
in the parlor, a Mrs. Adams
who said she had heard my
W. F. M. S. Address. We made
very intimate expressions of our
~~own~~ opinions about the state
of religion, & lack of missionary
interest in the Novicetown
1st church. Left, & went to
the trolley terminal, to start
on trolley at 9.30. A.M. A

Ambley (Septamber)

mistake was made by the conductor at Wales Junction that made me pay 10 cts extra. At Ambley by 10.30. To drug-store; to office of editor of the "Gazette"; to Post-office; to livery. In the evening, stopped at tailor's. Was at this home by 12 noon. Weather very cold. Fire had been started in the furnace. Letters awaiting me from daughter, & from Miss Armstrong of Chicago. In afternoon, writing up this diary. Very tired; went to bed early.

Wednesday 30th

Had to walk to town & back, to get a \$26. money-order for daughter Mary. In afternoon became very tired packing my summer trunks ready to put them away for a year. A very tiresome job.

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30) Amble (October)

Thursday 1st

Had my 2 summer trunks
put in the attic, & had the
2 Fall & Spring ones brought
down. Some more documents
from Miss Armstrong of
Chicago. Very tired at night.

Friday 2nd

Mr. Mundy absent. Also, Mrs. Kelly
went to Beverly, to visit the
grave of her son. Yesterday, the
cow, Rose, had an accident, &
lost the end of her tail. Also,
the dog "Mickey" is sick.

Saturday 3rd

Mrs. Kelly returned yesterday; she
failed to go to the cemetery at
Beverly. Writing letters. Finished
1st draft of my paper for the 9th,
on "Child-life in Africa". My
anxiety for the safe arrival of
the money-order I sent last
Tuesday was not relieved,
until a letter came from
daughter in the evening.

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Ambler, (October) Chestnut Hill

Sunday 4

Rode with Mrs Kelly to church.
In the Infant Class, "Peace-
day", by the President's procla-
mation. Rev. D. Steves & Rev.
Moses Mundy & Gillespie in
the pulpit, with Mr. Cuth.

Monday 5

Mr. Mundy to the dentist;
Mr. Kelly away for a day.
Writing final copy of "Child life
in Africa".

Tuesday 6

Continued the copying & com-
pleted it.

Wednesday 7

In the afternoon, at 3.30 P. M., in
cab to town; to tailor's; to post-
office, & into other errand, sent
some men's coats to Lincoln
University. On trolley, to Chestnut
Hill. Reached the Home of 10th
Presb. ch. at 5 P. M. Rev. Mr.
Yeomans & wife & 3 sons & a
little daughter. In evening,
addressed the Prayer meeting for
 $\frac{1}{2}$, & then answered questions for
another $\frac{1}{2}$ hour. Many came to

great me. They remembered me from 20 years ago, when I used to visit the M^r Comb family then living there. Miss Rex, and Miss Sellers. Very tired with the excitement.

Thursday 8.

Breakfast at 7.30 A.M. The children off to school. Mrs & Mr Johnsons very hospitable. Left on trolley at 9.30. At Amherst, at ~~the~~ drug store, at post office. At this Home by 10.30. In afternoon, making arrangements for my journey to-morrow.

Friday 9^c

Saturday 10^c

Sunday 11^c

Monday 12^c

On the 9^c about 10. A.M., in cab, with Mrs Kelly, who was going on an errand of her own, went to town; to post-office, and, on 10.24, train to Phila.

To Broad St Station on a noon train to Swarthmore. In cab to 210 Dickinson St. Home of Mrs Julia R. Hazard, address

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Swarthmore (October)
of the Swarthmore "News". Her
husband & 2 sons, twins.
Rested there during afternoon.
In evening, walked to the
church, to Address Mrs Hazard's
Sab. Sch. Class of young ladies.
A musical program, & a
sale of candies. Introduced
to Mrs. Barber, founder of the
Frederick's School at Tuskegee,
Alabama. W. & Mrs. Smith,
& many others. Read my
20-minute Address on "Child-
life in Africa". After some
more music I rendered my
African folk-love story, of "The
Suitor of Princess Gorilla".
It was received with great
applause by the large audience
in the Sab. Sch. room.

On the 10th, rested, & prepared
myself to speak on Sunday night,
at request of the Pastor, Rev. Mr.
Woodfin. In afternoon, went
by trolley to Shatto Haven, & there

34 Swanton (October) ¹⁸⁹⁰

walked to home of Rev. Dr. Foulkes. Mrs F., her sister in law Mrs Faith F., & 3 sons & little daughters. Took supper with them. The eldest son escorted me on cars, to Mrs Hazard's.

On the 11th, my 79th birthday anniversary. To Sab. Sch. St. Supt., Rev. Dr. Morris Ferguson, & his wife; Mrs De Armand; and many others. At the church service, Axel, then we went with the Howard family to their home for lunch. Their 2 daughters & a son. In afternoon, Mr. Howard escorted me out to Mrs Hazard's.

In evening, to church. Gave my address on "The making of a missionary". Excellent attention during the entire 1/2 hour. A little girl surprised me by coming to the pulpit with a very large bouquet of evergreens

Swanton (October) (35)

Chrysanthemum flowers, a gift
from some of the Sab. Sch.
members, ^{Mr. Ramsey, Miss}
^{Rev. M. Marr.} Foulkes & many others.
Was very kind.

On the 12. Mrs Hazard prepared
the flowers in their very large
paper box, to express it to
Amherst. In a cab with her
& my luggage to the Station.
Expressed the flowers, &
checked my suit case. Walked
with Mrs Hazard to the College.
So large campus. At the 9. A. M.
opening day services of the
Past. & students. Walked to the
Public School. In the only
Negro school-room, & made
them an Address on Africa
"Driver Auto". On the campus,
saw a female teacher of
Physical Culture training some
little boys & girls. At the
Library, Ancient Quaker documents.

36) Philad^a (October 1914) Ambler

Then walked to the station
for the 11.07. A.M. train to Phil^a.
Met Howard on the train.
In Phil^a, went to Wawaunkil,
but was too tired to stop.
Went to 1515 Wallace St, &
rested; and lunched, the
family all there, except for
Charles absent hunting in
Montana. To Broad St,
checked baggage; & to Terminal
for 4. P.M. train to Ambler.
Found my box of flowers at
the signers office. With it, &
my luggage on cab. At this
Home by 5.30. P.M. All the
others had been absent, but
had returned. Felt very ex-
hausted, & retired early.
Gave the flowers to Mrs. Kelly.

Tuesday 13th

Reading letters; putting away
documents, & the photographs
which I had taken to Washington.
Writing letters. Mrs. Kelly sick
in bed with indigestion, & a

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result of his gluttony is eating quantities of all kinds of fruit.

Wednesday 14th

Mr. Kelly worse; had to be taken to hospital. After breakfast, I walked to post office to get a money order of \$3. for purchase of a copy of Pa. "My Ogowe" for the Providence Sab. Sch. continued at the final copy of my "Bantus Sociology".

Thursday 15th

A slight rain last night. Word, over the phone, that Mr. Kelly died at 10. P. M. ^{last} night. Continued at my "Bantus Sociology". Mrs. Kelly returned from the hospital, where her husband had died. Also, her son Paul; I did not respect them; he sat in the parlor, & offered no seat to his mother.

Rev. W. C. C. also called to make arrangements about the funeral.

38) Amble. (October) ¹⁹¹⁴

Friday 16^c

Much rain last night; much needed after the long drought. Miss Shoemaker went into the city. In the evening, in time for supper, came Mrs Kelly's two daughters from Providence R.I., Mrs Anderson & Mrs Soule: they remained over-night.

Saturday 17^c

Mrs Kelly with her 2 daughters left at 8.30. A.M. to attend the funeral of Mr. Kelly in Phil^a. Weather clearing. They returned late in the afternoon, the funeral having been deferred until Monday.

Sunday 18^c

Mrs Kelly with her two daughters did not go to church.

Monday 19^c

Tuesday 20^c

Wednesday 21^c

Thursday 22^c

} After breakfast of the 19^c, in cab, rode with Miss Shoemaker to town; to post office and bank. There followed us, for the 9.15. train to Phil^a;

Philad^a (October) Trenton ¹⁹¹⁴ 39

Mrs Kelly & her 2 daughters, &
Rev. Messrs Mundy & Gillette.
Also, on the train, were Rev. &
Mrs Crist & her mother, Mrs
Price, & Mrs Eckfeldt. Mr Crist
asked me to assist him in
the funeral services for Mr.
Kelly; I declined, as I was not
going to the funeral. Went to
Wanamans, to have my trunk
going C. & M. mounted.
To business meeting, & heard
Rev. J. R. Crossin of the Woodland
church. Went to Wallace st, &
rested, & remained over-night.

On the 20: took early
P. R. R. train to Trenton, & went
to Mrs Hamill's. The morning into
Miss Gannon, with her went
to lunch at Hildebricht & the
Sterling Hotel. Reading to
her in "My O'gown". ~~Mr. Royall~~
Mr. Wm. Royall called, in the
evening, & asked me many

40) Trenton (October) Philad.

questions about Africa.
At the "steering" for the night.

On the 21, Breakfast
at Hildebrant's. At the bank:
Pres. Smith very polite. Got
\$25. for current expenses. To
Mrs. Hamill's. The morning
with Miss Greenman. Mrs. Royall
called. I stayed to lunch, &
then came to Philad. Very tired.
Rested at Wallace st. Miss
Ruth Berg there for the day.

On the 22, with grand-
son Charley & Miss Nellie Green,
went, on invitation to the
Friends School on Girard &
17th st; and Miss Wallace
asked me to tell some of my
Folklore tales to the children.
Was introduced to a Miss
Brenneman, daughter of the
candidate for Gov. of Pa.
Talked for 1/2 hour; the children
very much interested. Came
back to Wallace st. & got my

Amble (October) ¹⁹¹⁴ (41)

hand-bag; and down to the Terminal for the 12. noon train. At Amble, & the House, in time for 1. P. M. church.

Mr Kelly & his daughter Mrs Anderson were away, but they returned in time for 6. P. M. supper. Retired early.

Friday 23rd

Reading letters that had accumulated while I was away. Writing letters. Immediately after supper, went with Messrs Mundy & Gillespie to church, to a meeting of the ~~Social~~ of the Mens' Brotherhood.

There by 7. P. M. & at once were called to the tables in the school room, Supt. Wiley placed me at the head of the chief table, called on me to say grace. Twelve ladies served at the tables, Presided by Rev. W. Greenway of the Gaston church, Rev. W. Cook,

42) Amble (October)
to Director Norris. I did not
like the kind of humor in the
speeches; funny jokes about
the Bible, & Heaven, & even about
Hell. No time was allowed
for making acquaintances.
Left at 10. P.M. Mr. Devine
overtook us in this automobile
& brought us to the Home. A
cold night.

Saturday 24

Mr. Fargerson & Mr. Boyd,
members of the Board of Di-
rectors of the Home, came to
lunch. Mrs. Kelly's son Edwin
came to assist about his
father's library &c. Retired early.

Sunday 25

A cold dark day. Rode to
church with Mrs. Kelly & her
daughter Mrs. Anderson.

Monday 26

Chilly misty morning. For the
first time in many weeks, I
walked out the Morris road,
the dangerous days of Judge Carr
having been sent away. Began

Amber (October)

43

to write my "Reminiscences of
Montgomery Square" for the
meeting of the Historical Society
in November. Mrs Kelly planning
to leave this Home next Spring.

Tuesday 27^o

Very cold wind last night.
Writing some important letters
Too cold to go walking. In
evening, played chess with
Mr. Mundy. Had not played
it for more than 30 years, &
I had forgotten many of
the moves.

Wednesday 28^o

Clear & cold. Wrote a
number of important letters.
Began the first page of what
may prove to be my autobiog-
raphy. Mr. Mundy making
difficulty about the bathroom.

Thursday 29^o

A letter from daughter, calling
for money: one from Miss
Gummere, arranging for an
outing at Atlantic City.

44 / Amble (October)

Immediately after lunch went into the town, & posted 3 letters. On the street met little Margaret Logan, & walked to her home in Oak Park, & visited her mother. Walked back to this Home, was greatly surprised but my foot did not feel pain; only my back was very tired. Mrs Kelly's son Edwin came with his father's Will, to read it to his mother. A very unjust Will.

Friday 30

Clear & not so cold as the preceding days. In afternoon packing, and arranging for my journey of tomorrow; Mr. Mundy left on his journey. Mr. Gillespie exceedingly rude, almost insulting to Mrs. Kelly.

Saturday 31

In cab, with Mrs Kelly, to the town: she on an errand

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to the bank. Bade her good-
ly. On 9.15 train to Phil^a,
Thru, by subway to foot of
Market st. On ferry to
Cauden. Waiting there
until 11.10. Electric train
to Atlantic city, by 1. P. M.
At Mrs Beury's hotel, the
"Westminster", on Kentuck
ky ave. A half-hour
later, came the two
Misses Gernsman from
Trenton. After our lunch,
rested for an hour. Then,
at 3.30, we rode on the
Boardwalk, in 2 chairs,
for an hour. And then
walked, & took tea in the
"Brighton". After supper,
chatting in the parlor.
A delightful day.

46 Atlantic, November, Cif

Sunday 1st

Bright clear day. Because
Miss Greenwood had come
here for her health, I felt it
right to refrain from church,
in order to take her out
doors both in morning &
afternoon. In evening, reading
to her in "My Agave."

Monday 2^d

Rain last night. Bright
this morning. Miss Gertrude
went to the Casino, while
Miss Isabella and I rode
in a chair, & then went
to the Casino for music.
In afternoon, Miss Isabella
& I went to the Casino for
her sister, & we ³ ~~four~~ went
to the Brighton restaurant.
In evening, we all three
rode in one chair. The
lights on the Boardwalk
magnificent.

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Tuesday 3

Last night cold. Day cold & clear. The usual chair-ride in the morning, and then to the Casino, to join Miss Gesteade there. In the draught, room I caught a cold. In afternoon, went, as usual to the "Brighton" restaurant. But, did not go out in the evening. Read to Miss Isabella in "My Ogan".

Wednesday 4

My cold slightly better. Went with Miss Isabella in a chair-ride, & then to the Casino, to join Miss Gesteade at the music. In afternoon, we 3, went to a Vienna restaurant, but did not stay; then, to "Beaside" hotel, but were too soon for tea. Then, at the "Chalfonte", went to call on Mrs. Dr. Fyler; but,

48) Atlantic (November). City
she was out. Then to the
"Brighton" for tea. In the
evening, Mrs. Gardner in-
troduced me to her sister, Miss
Torrington. Remot in "My
Ojona", to Miss Isabelle.

Thursday 5'

Another sleep morning.
In the chair on the board-
walk; at the Casino;
at the Brighton; Remot
in "My Ojona" to Miss
Garrison.

Friday 6'

The stage crew at the
chair very incompetent.
At Casino, a young woman
talking all the time.
In afternoon, to photographer.
And to the Brighton. A
delightful evening.

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Saturday 7th

Another clear day. The usual rides in chair to the Garden pier, to Calais. And, in afternoon, to the Brighton. In evening, reading to Miss Guzman.

Sunday 8th } to Miss Guzman's
Monday 9th } health needed the

air & exercise, we did not go to church, but went to the Garden pier. On the way, heard the Salvation Army quartette, & gave a contribution for their aid. In afternoon, tea at the Brighton. Weather pleasant; I did not wear over-coat. A delightful evening with Miss Guzman.

On 9th. Up at 7. A.M.; 1/2 hour to dress; 1/2 hour at packing suit-case. By 8. A.M. at breakfast. Then a 1/2 hour for last things & making good-byes, & giving tips to servants.

50) Philada. (November) Aubler

Bade good-by to Miss Hennessey,
At 9. A.M., cab came. At
P.R.R. Steam railway Station,
to Camden. Weather very cold,
but it cleared about noon.
Crossed ferry; via subway.
At Terminal checked purchases.
Walked to President's Meeting
by 11.30. A 5-minute address by
Miss Wilson, the "Christians Guild"
of Jerkintown. Address by
Prof. Bayard of Foundation Society.
Met: Poo Over ^{man} ~~the~~, ~~Wagner~~,
Leaper, & White. Went for
lunch to Wallace St. Left
then for 3. P.M. train to Aubler
Aubler, cab promptly took me
to the Home before 4.30. A
lot of letters awaiting me.
Only Mr. Mendenhall present.
Miss Hannah Hennessey
visiting.

Tuesday 10^o

Very heavy frost last night.
Looking over letters, and
arranging papers &c. Writing

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letters. Miss Harriet Shoemaker
left. Began 2^d draft of my
~~Address~~^{essay} for the Historical Society.

Wednesday 11th

A letter from Miss Armstrong
of Chicago, informing me that
the books I had sent to Rev. Dr.
Stone of Chicago 4th Church,
last June, had been received,
& acknowledged (but I never
received the acknowledgment).
Copying 2^d draft of my
~~Address~~^{essay} for the Hist. Soc'y

Thursday 12th

The cold weather has
moderated. My cold in the
head & throat continues.
Re-read the type-written copy of
the M.S. of grandfather Kassar's
letters to my father from 1834 to
1854.

Friday 13th

Weather still moderated.
Writing, as usual. Took my
usual afternoon walk.

52) Amble (November)

Saturday 14th

Clear: no strong wind as yesterday. Was called up on the phone by grand-daughter Elizabeth Nason, to take her place, this afternoon, at a W. F. M. S. meeting in the Beacon Hill Presb. chh., Germantown. But, I thought best to decline, because of my cold.

Sunday 15th

A most welcome rain last night & today: but, consequently, only a small number at Sabbath school & church. Consulted Miss Rynell, at Infant School, about giving each of the pupils a Christmas gift.

Monday 16th

After breakfast, in cab, rode to Dr. Shelly's; the cab waited 10 minutes while the Dr. swabbed my nostrils & throat, for my cold, & gave me tablets & wrote a prescription. Rode back to park office. Left the prescription

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at drug-store, discovered that my 26. trip ticket was missing; must have dropped it a week ago. In Phil^a, at the Terminal office, made inquiry for the lost ticket. Went to Allen, Lane & Scott, to learn their the M. S. of any "Banner Sociology". To President's meeting: a magnificent Address on the Battle of Gettysburg, by Rev. Dr. Stanton. To Wallace St., for lunch. Miss Parvish there. On 3. P.M. train for Amble. Got my medicines at drug-store; at post-office. At this Home by 4.30. Looking over old photographs I had brought from a trunk in the cellar of Wallace St.

54) Ambler (November) Philad?

Tuesday 17^c

Very cold and windy. I did not go out to take any walk. Mrs Miller, of Fern Rock, came to spend the day with Miss Shoemaker. All day, making final copy of my Address for the Historical Society, at Norristown. Finished it.

Wednesday 18^c

Miss Shoemaker went to Norristown Hospital to see the new lease. After lunch, at 2. P.M., came cab, & I went for 2.30, train to Philad. On trolley, to 1823 Pine St, home of Miss D. Hurst, on invitation to her Reception - was there by 4.30. P.M. Mrs W. W. Nassau was there; & later came son William. Also Mrs Chas. Nassau. Met ladies whom I had met there a year ago; Miss Kunkin, & Miss Elliot, & Miss Gerisberg?, & Dr. & Mrs Leopold. Did not go to the lunch room. Left at 5.30, for 6. P.M. train back to Ambler.

Ambley, (November)

(55)

Went to restaurant. Then to
Prayer meeting. Took part in it,
with ~~chants~~ & prayer. Rev. Dr.
Stivers, with his wife & son, brought
me home in their automobile,
by 9. P.M. Miss ~~Thompson~~ &
Mr. Mendenhall had returned.

Thursday 19'

A cold foggy day. Busy making
corrections & alterations in my
printed copy of "My Agave":

Friday 20'

On retiring at night, I felt
very badly with indigestion,
& expected to be sick. But,
it passed during the night.

Saturday 21'

Nevertheless, though I felt
weak, I went to town, hoping
to find at the post office, my
semi-annual check from the
Relief Board. It was not
there. Went to Barber, to cut

56) Novitiam, (November), Amble
my head. On 11. A.M. trally to
Novitiam, by 12.30. Went to
restaurant. To the Historical
Society: talked with Miss Fox
about the site of great-
father Hamwell's home, on main
st. between Swede & Cherry.
At 2. P.M. at the meeting. At
3. P.M. read my Address on
"Bayhood Reminiscence of Grant-
goney Square". Left at 4.30
P.M. Stopped in Amble at
post office & drug store. And,
in the cab was home in
time for 6. P.M. supper. Felt
exhausted, & retired very early.

Sunday 22:

Very cold. At infant school
& church.

Monday 23:

After breakfast, in cab with
Miss Shoemaker, to Amble. At
post office. Letter from daughter.
On 9.15 train to Philad. To office
of Adams Express, & directed there

Philada^a (November) Amble ⁵⁷
to come to 1515 Wallace for a
train to Germantown. On way
to Ministers Meeting, met son
Charles on the street. At the
office of Ministerial Relief, got
my quarterly check, \$1000., &
in B^o of Pub., Mr. Broadman
cashed it. At the Ministers'
Meeting. Afterward, met Rev
Mr. Leffer of Media, who
engaged me to speak in his
church, on 1st Sat. of Dec. At
Wanamans, to buy envelopes.
At son Charles, for lunch.
Miss Parrish there. The express-
man came, & I sent to son
William, the old war camp-
tent of his uncle Capt. Latta.
To Terminal, for 4. P. M. train.
In Amble, at post-office. And
in cab at this Home by 5.30.
In evening, paid Miss Sherman,
the \$10. she had loaned me,
a month ago.

58 Amble (November) Philad?

Tuesday 24^c

Writing letters.

Wednesday 25^c

Weather moderated.

Thursday 26^c } On 26^c, after breakfast,
Friday 27^c } in cab with Miss

Shoemaker to town. On
9.15. A.M. train to Phil^a, or to
1515 Wallace St, for Thanksgiving
dinner, which was not until
late in afternoon. Daughter was
late in arriving from New York,
which made me so nervous that
I was quite disconcerted, & did
not enjoy the occasion. Miss
Parrish was present; also, the Fox
family from W. Phil^a. Felt tired
& no place to rest. Son Charles
gave stereopticon exhibition of
his pictures taken in his hunting-
trip to Montana. Late supper.
Mrs Witmer & 2 Miss Berg were
present. Many conversing, I could
not hear or engage in conversation,
because of my one deaf ear. Felt
very depressed. Son Charles repeated

Philad. (November) Amble⁽⁵⁹⁾

his exhibition. Left the company about 10. P.M. & went to bed. Others remained till midnight. Slept on a lounge in Paul's office.

On 27. Rose a dread by 7.30. Breakfast at 8.30. Tied up for freight, my box of documents &c in the cellar. After lunch, 6 of us. Mrs. Chas. Nassau, daughter Katherina, my daughter Mary, & Miss Nellie Green & Miss Parrish, on trolley down city side. I left at Broad St Station, & left my hand bag there. At 3. P.M. made a party call at Mrs. Hints'. Back to Broad St for my hand bag. To Jerusalem, for 4. P.M. train to Amble. At Post-office, in the cab was the Home servant, Gardina. At the Home, before 5.30. P.M. Miss Hannah Sharmata was gone. I was the only resident present.

60, Amble (November)

Saturday 28. } On 28. Writing letters.

Sunday 29. } The 29. Clean a little

Indian Summer. At church, my little Infant School favorite, Margaret Rogers, came to sit in the church pew by me. The Home day quire, with myself the only resident here. But, Mr. Mundy unexpectedly returned, late in afternoon.

Monday 30.

An excessively dense fog: a sleepy day. Had my Fall trunks taken up stairs, & my Winter ones brought down, & got out my winter clothing.

Tuesday Dec. 1.

The dense fog continued. Wrote for daughter Mary, a Memorandum, for possible use after my death, in regard to the property I intend leaving for her.

Wednesday 2.

Fog continued, but not so dense nor so cold as 2 days ago. In my late afternoon walk, overtook Judge Carr on the way, & had a pleasant chat with him.

Amble (December)

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Thursday 3^d: Fog began to lift; the temperature risen, and the day seemed almost like Spring.

Friday 4^d

Cold, & alternating clouds & sunshines.

Saturday 5^d

Cold, cloudy, & north wind. Packing to go to Sancti, after lunch, cab came at 1.45 P.M. Stopped at tailor to leave 2 suits for repair. At post office to mail documents. At Adams office to send package of clothing to Quinn Union. On 2.36 P.M. train to Phil?. On subway to 69th St; on trolley to Media. Off at Monroe St, & 2 blocks to Presb. house of Rev. S. H. Leaper. Mrs Leaper in parlor: the daughters Mary & Amanda. At supper, used the peanut butter I had brought into me: then, Mr. Leaper went out & bought a jar for me. Rainy, windy night. At 7.30. in Lab. Lab. room, spoke

62) Media, (December)

for an hour to a small audience,
rendering my African Folk-Lore
Tales.

On Sunday 6: Worse
wind, & rain, & ice. Broken
branches of trees. At Sab. Sch.,
spoke to children for 5 minutes
about "Driver Ant" in Africa.

At morning service, an
Address on African Conditions
for 1/2 hour. In afternoon Mr.
Lecher went to preach at "Zionall
Chapel. I rested, & thought over
my remarks for evening. For
40 minutes told of making of a
missionary. Little Dorothy Hill.
Miss Webb,

On Monday 7: Rain &
wind, & ice, & snow. To bank
with Mr. Lecher. At 10. A. M.,
with him on trolley to W. Phil^o;
where he alighted, & I went on
to Terminal. To Warranthee
for envelopes. Too rainy to go to
Witherspoon Building. On 1. P. M.
train to Ambley; a 1/4 hour dentist's

Ambler. (December)

on the way. At Ambler, to post office. Ground white with snow, the first of the season. In cab to the mercy. Mr. Gillispie not yet arrived from his vacation. Arranging my baggage, letters, &c.

Tuesday 8'

No wind, but snow continued, for a while. At 1. P. M., just in time for lunch, came a Mrs Francisco, of New York state, temporarily in Philad., who had written to me that she was a younger sister of Mrs Susan Devenop, who had died in Africa, in 1881. After lunch, we talked about Mrs D. & Africa, until the cab came at 4.30. P. M. for Mrs Francisco. Some rain.

Wednesday 9'

Snow again last night. Miss Shocmather went into the city for the day. Making alterations in "My Agave".

64 Amherst. (December)

Thursday 10th

After 5 days of storm & clouds, today is bright with sun & blue. But ground still white with snow. At revisions of "My Agony".

Friday 11th

Snow falling again. My box of documents &c, which I had ordered a week ago from the cellar of son Charles' house, came; & I put it in the barn. Mr. Gillespie, who had been absent for a month, returned.

Saturday 12th

Gold: efforts of the sky to clear. Continuing the revision of "My Agony"; & addressing copies of "Bantu Sociology".

Sunday 13th

At Infant School making arrangements with Miss Rymer to give the children Christmas presents. Gold, foggy day; & snow in afternoon & rain at night; too rainy for Mr. Gillespie to go to church.

Amble. (December) Phil⁶⁵
Monday 14. Breakfast hour
changed to 8. A. M. Cab come
at 8.40. A. M. To post-office;
money-order \$10. to daughter
Mary, & mailed letters &
books & documents. Sent M.
Leaper's rubber shoes to her.
On 9.15 train to Phil⁶⁵; an
seat with Mrs Worthington &
Florence. To Allen, Lane & Scott,
& paid \$30. on my bill. To
Haskins, for stationery. To
minutes meeting; objected
to time being given to Sunday's
man taken away from Rev.
S. Davies time. Admireable
Address on Gray, Whitfield.
To B. of Pub., & ordered 6 dozen
little books gifts for the Infant
class of Sab. Sch. To Dennis
for lunch: very crowded. To
Wanamaker, to get little silk
strings, with which to tie the

64) Aubler. (December)

little books. On 2. P. M. train
to Aubler. At post office; at
drug-store. At tailor's, got
my suits, I had left there on
Sat. a week ago. Home by
3.30. P. M. Clear, cool day;
but, snow has been melting
every where, except on this Mt.
Pleasant.

Tuesday 15th

Very cold last night. To-day
cold & clear. Miss Shoemaker
away for the day.

Wednesday 16th

Clear, bright & cold. In the cellar,
was found that the draft of my
register was turned off; the reason
that my room has been not
sufficiently warm. Continued the
revision of "My Ozone".

Thursday 17th

Again, clear & cold. Distributing
the 100 privately printed copies of
my "Bantu Sociology". Also,
continued at revision of "My
Ozone".

Amble (December)

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Friday 18. No entry.

Saturday 19. Anxiously wondering why the package of little books from the Presb. B^d. of Pub, which I ordered on Monday, & which I expected on Thursday, ~~had not~~ come. About 10. A.M. a phone-call was made from the Witherspoon Building, saying ~~the~~ the package would be sent by 12. P.M. After lunch, walked, in a slight rain, to Amble, & at the Express offices, waited for the baggage trains due at 2. P.M., 3. P.M., & 4. P.M.; & also left word for Garbutt to call at the 6. P.M. train (I came back Home in cab at 4.30) but no package. A post-card from W. Bradburn ~~posted~~ posted at 12.30, said it had been sent; but it did not come. Very much disappointed. Miss Phromather very helpful in inquiring over the phone.

68) Ambley (December)

Sunday 20: Clear: temperature rising. Fine Christmas presents by Mr. Cook.

Monday 21

Miss Shoemaker went early into the city. For me; cab came late; but I had time to go to post-office, & also to express-office. There, I found that my delayed package from B. of Pub. had come. Into city by 9.15 train. To 1520 Chestnut St. to address Mrs. Francis. She was not there. Left my "Sociology" for her. Went to Minister's meeting: Rev. Dr. Collier, a Christmas sermon. On 1. P. M. train to Ambley. Got my packages; to post-office, and at the Home by 2.15. P. M. Examining the packages. Also, a gift of decisions from sister Louise.

Tuesday 22 } Immediately after
Wednesday 23 } breakfast of 22, in
cab to the Station. To bank, & cashed a check. Expected to go for Trenton, on 9.15 train to J. Kintom; but it did not stop there. So, had to wait for

Trenton, N.J. (December) (69)

10.24. With delay at Jenkinson,
of 20 minutes, on train to
Trenton: a. by 12.30. p.m. was
at Mrs. Hamill's, for Miss Sum-
mers, At lunch, Miss S. had
to go to dentist. In evening, at
supper, Mr. & Mrs. Bedford, &
young Mr. Royal. At night
at Trenton House.

On 23. Rose at 8. A.M. By
9. A.M. at Hildebricht's restaurant
eat. Then to bank, and to
chiro-podist. And again at
Mrs. Hamill's by 10. A.M. For
a visit, went with Miss
Summers to call on Mrs.
Bedford. Took Miss S. for
lunch at The Starling. Again
at Mrs. Hamill's, went to Miss
S. for an hour in "my gown".
Left at 3. P.M. On the Reading
train 3.30. No women on the
train. At Jenkinson, a wait of
15 minutes for train to Amble.
To post office, & Home by 5.30.
Many letters awaiting me.

70) Amble, (December) Phil^a

Thursday 24th } On 24th, after
Friday 25th } making entries
in diary, & booking dates
on the many Season-cards that
were awaiting me, I spent
the day in writing Christmas
greetings in 50 of the 65 little
books I intend to present to
the Infant Sab. Sch. Class.

On 25th, immediately
after breakfast, in cab, to
Station. Ground covered with
snow. On 9.15 train to Phil^a.
To son Charles, they all
busy with the Christmas trees,
& opening a very large number
of gifts. Miss Parrish there; &
her brother called for a little
while. Spent 2 hours in
untying the knots of the strings
that had come around the
gifts bundles, & neatly winding
them. Train at 2.30. P.M. Here,
at 4. P.M. I left, & on the 4.30

Amble (December) (71)

train to Amble; & Home by
5.30. Very cold out doors.

Saturday 26

Very cold last night. Busy
finishing the tying up of my
little gift books for the school.

Sunday 27

Clear & cold. W. Mundy rode
with me to church, in the Sab.
School Infant Class a delightful
hour. The children practising,
for the evening Christmas Service.
And, I surprised them by
distributing to each one a copy
of the little books. They were
pleased, & all thanked me.
And then, I surprised Miss
Rymer, by giving her a copy of
my "Youngest King". Little
Margaret Lopez & Florence
Warrington my affectionate.

Monday 28

Clear, & temperature not so cold.
Writing letters; & accepting
invitations for New Year's week.

72) Ambley. (December) ¹⁹¹⁴

Tuesday 29. Foggy morning.
Writing letters. Reading the book
that Mrs Elizabeth Hamill gave
me, "Unto the Sea", by Baroness
Orczy.

Wednesday 30

Woke a coal, but cold moder-
ating. Miss Hannah Thorne
who has been visiting here, left.
Completed the re-vising of
"My Agave". Packed for
my journey of tomorrow.

Thursday 31

Friday Jan 1. 1915

Up early on 31, & breakfast
by myself at 7.45. A.M.
Cab came at 8. A.M. At
express office, sent package
to Newport for the Walter
& Lavinia Club. To post-office.
At drug-store & left a bottle
to be filled. At Station ticket
office, got ticket to New York,
intending to stop at Jenkins.

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en route. (~~Admiral~~) New York

+ thence, via the route I had known, to Trenton Junction. The agent suggested via Wayne Junction, but I did not understand him. And, on the 8.40. A.M. train, I asked conductor, but he did not explain. When I got off at Junction, the agent there told me it would save time if I went on to Wayne. Train was lost; but, I bought another ticket to Wayne. I waited there. On 10.12 express to New York through Bound Brook to Jersey City, I am ferry to 23rd St in New York. And, almost immediately, on Erie ferry,

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(January)

back to Jersey City Erie
R.R. Station. A very poor
station, with no clear
signs or gates for trains.
Had to wait to ask a
number of people, before
I found the train for
Glen Ridge, about 1. P.M.
At Glen Ridge Station, no
cars or carriages. But a
little boy & a little girl
were there, sent by Mrs.
Lawrence, to watch for me.
They were Arthur Kennedy, &
his cousin Elsie Adams, &
the girl friend. At Mrs.
Lawrence's, by 1.30, P.M., after
a long walk with my
heavy suit-case. Lunched, &
resting, & chatting with the
family. Retired early.

Green Ridge (January)

New York, with Mr. & Mrs. Cramer, went to Bloomfield ^{1st} ch. for 9. A. M., Jere's Service, Rev. Dr. Curtis. Very pleasant service. The Dr. called on me for the benediction. Was surprised to meet Rev. Dr. & Mrs. Mann. Walked the mile back to the House. At lunch, daughter Mary arrived, talking & planning. Also George Kennedy came, reading Ralph Lusk's "The Foreigner".

Saturday 7th

Snow falling. Mr. Cramer went to New York. Reading

- Sunday 3rd
- Monday 4th
- Tuesday 5th
- Wednesday 6th
- Thursday 7th

On the 3rd went to church with Mr. & Mrs. Cramer & young Arthur Kennedy to Bloomfield 1st ch.

76) Green Ridge (January ¹⁸¹⁵) New York
Very interesting presence of the
Sab. Sch. children in the audience,
with special address to them, by
the Pastor, Rev. G. L. Curtis. Enjoyed
everything, except the very offensive
ringing of the choir female solo.

In afternoon, Rev. Dr. Curtis,
and Mr. Francis son James &
his young son Herbert & daughter
Alice, came to Mr. Francis. Dr.
Curtis knew my brother Joseph
in W. New York. Very agreeable
conversation with him on
For. Missions.

On the 4th, after breakfast & a
very kind good bye, with Mr.
Curtis, to the Station; young
Arthur Kennedy drove my
suit-case on his little
wagon. To the North River ferry
on the Erie R. R., & across & up
the river to 23rd St, in New York,
& on the 23rd St Crown-town trolley.

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New York. (January)

Charged at Park Av, on the
 Madison Av trolley, Mr. Cramer
 going with me as far as 34th
 St. On to ~~53~~⁶⁵ St; & then a short
 walk to "The Sussex", 55 E. 65th St,
 to the apartments of Mrs W.W.
 Nassau, & her 2 daughters,
 Very warmly welcomed. Very
 delightful conversation.
 Daughter Mary also came,
 on invitation.

On the 5th. Went, in the morning,
 with Mrs Nassau, to call on
 Mrs Chas. Lowrie, at her
 apartment, 67 East 53rd St.
 A pleasant chat with her
 & little Charley. In afternoon,
 Mr Hoe sent her carriage
 for me & my luggage, & I
 rode to her apartments, at
 57 East 58th St. Visitors came

78) New York (January) 1915

to see her during my stay
that day & the next: Mrs
Van Rensselaer (formerly Miss
Attebury); Mrs Hoe's daughter,
Mrs Stade; Mrs Hoe's son,
Robert & his wife; and my
daughter Mary; & Mrs Hoe's
grandchildren, Robert & Jan.
Evans; and a Mrs Robinson,
a French lady. Much very
interesting talking with Mrs
Hoe.

On the 6th, in the evening, rode
with Mrs Hoe in her carriage,
to the 5th Av. ch. Rev. Dr. Jowett.
An excellent Prayer meeting.
Introduced to Dr. Jowett, & his
assistant Mr. Palmer; & the rich
Miss Kennedy, & Schaufly (?). Was
startled to meet also the man
Ford, my enemy while in Africa.
I did not know ~~he~~ he had
returned to America.

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New York. (January) Amherst

On the 7th. At 10.15. A.M. left Mrs
Hais hospital, & with her
rode in her carriage to foot
of 23rd St., Reading Station, &
good bye. In less than 10 minutes
the ferry boat had come, & I
was on it the $\frac{1}{4}$ hour ride
to the N.J. side; and, at
once to the ~~train~~ train, just
in time, at 11.10. A.M. on
train to Wayne Junction; no
stops on the way. At Wayne,
a delay of less than 20 minutes,
& then on train to Amherst.
Walked to tailor, changed
my clothes, & left the vest &
trousers to be altered. Left
suit-case there, & went to
dry-stone, post-off., & to
lunch. In cab, & stopped at
tailor's for my suit-case.

80) Ambler (January) 1915 Philad.

And was at this home again about 3. P. M. Many letters awaiting me. Spent 2 hours in examining them, and putting things in their places. Retired early.

Friday 8

Clear day. Took my usual after-breakfast walk. The newspapers full of reports of evangelist Secord's offensive denunciation of other ministers & Christians. Writing letters.

Saturday 9

Frost, but weather mild. Mr. Mundy left yesterday, for a few days. Writing letters.

Sunday 10

Clear & cold. At Sunday School, Miss Ryner was absent.

Monday 11

After breakfast, in the cab to post office. Then, on 9.15 train, to Philad. To the Witherspoon Building, to office of Rev. Dr. Fairis,

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Phil^a (January)

2, at his request, gave him some facts about my preparation for For. Miss. Work, which he intended to make use of. Then, to the Ministers meeting. Paul, the very first sentence of the speaker of the day, Rev. D. E. Waigle (a Lutheran), was so offensive, in the style of W. Sunday, that I rose & left. To 1515 Wallace. Mrs. Nasson absent at Scranton. After lunch, came back on the 3. P. M. train. To tailor, to get my vest & trousers, & to leave another vest. To post office. And to this Home. Mrs. Munday had returned.

Tuesday 12th

Rain last night & to-day. It increased to a storm, so dark that I missed the sun-light, & could do little writing or reading.

82) Amber 1915

(January)

Wednesday 13. Heavy wind & rain storm all last night. The electric-lights went out. This morning, wind continued, but rain ceased, & fog came out. Began to put away the contents of the box I brought from poor Charles' house, more than month ago. Thursday 14

Clear, spring-like day. Continued the examination of the old documents of the big box. Fog again, in afternoon.

Friday 15

Sun trying to clear the fog. Writing letters, & replying, to the living relations, old letters written to me by persons now dead. In afternoon, at 3.30, went with letters to post office. And then went to home of little Margaret Logan, her mother & father. Had a pleasant time with the child, looking at her Christmas presents. The road muddy.

Amble (January)

Saturday 16. Bright, pleasant morning. Took my usual after-breakfast walk down the Morris road, past the Framing House. But, in the afternoon, came fog. Continued the examining of the old documents. Sunday 17

Rain last night, & all to-day. Messrs Mundy & Gillespie rode in the carriage with me. In church, 2 of my little Infant Class children, Florence Worthington & Margaret Logan, left their mother's seats to come front to sit by me. A young lady sang a solo, "I'm nearer my home to-day, than I've ever been before." It is the solo that I first heard daughter Mary sing in the choir of the 2^d. Presb. Church in Belvidere.

Ambler (January)

Monday 18. Rain all last night & this morning; & continued all day. No sun light; felt very sleepy & dull; nevertheless, wrote some letters. In evening, reading "~~part~~" "Barnabette", by the author of "Lillie, the mormonite".

Tuesday 19

Another foggy day. Wrote some memoranda to be attached to my will. Reading "Barnabette".

Wednesday 20

Bright clear day. Miss Shaemaker, absent for the day. Examining my old documents. Rain in the evening.

Thursday 21

Snow last night. Writing; & at the old documents. Very cold weather.

Friday 22

Cold & clear. Workmen at the old water-tank; but, in the afternoon, signs of snow.

Amble (January)

Saturday 23. Rain this morning and continued all day, the wind changing from east to south & then to west.

Sunday 24
Very cold strong north wind last night. Dark threatening morning. Small attendance at Sab. Sch. Missionary sermon by W. Cist. I gave For. Miss. literature to Mrs Pyne, the Pres. of the For. Miss. Socy. Snow & rain this evening.

Monday 25
Rain and freezing last night. Rain this morning.

{ Tuesday 26
Wednesday 27 }

On 26, rose at 6. A.M. At 6.45, went to dining-room, where my breakfast had been specially prepared. And, at 7. A.M., came the cab. The newer clerk at the ticket office not a courteous attendant.

Trenton, N.J. 1915
(January)

On the 7.26. A.M. train, with
return ticket to & from Trenton.
Change at Jerkinsburg, with
close connection (7 minutes)
for Trenton Junction. Change
there, with wait of 20 minutes.
At Trenton, in good time. At
drug-store bought "Formidant"
tablets for my cold. On trolley
for South Clinton St & Liberty
St, East Trenton. Prof Boyd, of
Princeton, on trolley with
me. At the Pilgrim Church,
in good time before beginning
of Poughing, at 9.30. A.M. Many
of the brethren greeted me
cordially. Sat near Rev. Drs
Beach & Dixon, & my former
classmate Patterson, who
invited me to go home
with him. Church lunch
in the basement. The church
poor, but energetic, and doing

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(January)

very well in its church work,
Some animated discussion.
Adjourned about 4. P.M.
Went with Patterson to his
house 202 West State St.,
& welcomed by his daughter.
Conversations about their
tour in Europe last
summer, & about our
classmates. Retired at
9. P.M.

On 27: Breakfast at 8. A.M.
After some more con-
versation, I said good-bye
with thanks for hospitality,
took State St. car to Warren
St., & then walked rapidly.
met Mr. Smith, Pres. of
the Safe Deposit bank. In
good time for the 9.43
train to Jenkintown. Then
changed, & had to wait

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Then 1 $\frac{3}{4}$ hours for the train
to Ambler, walked to Dr. Shelly,
& had my throat treated for
my cold. Back to post office;
and in cab for this hour,
by 2. P. M. Miss Procter
gave me a lunch, putting
documents away. Resting:
very tired. Went to my room
at 8. P. M.

Thursday 28'

The medicine Dr. Shelly gave
me operated twice last
night, leaving me weak.

A dull cloudy morning.
Busy all day adjusting the old
letters I am to mail to their
wives' relatives.

Friday 29'

Very cold last night. Continued
the mailing of the old letters.

Amherst (January) 1915 Swantonmore. (89)

Saturday 30 } . The 30, cold day.

Sunday 31 } Cab came at 8.30;

Monday Feb. 1 } Took a large

quantity of envelopes with the old letters which I had been arranging during several days. At post office.

On to Dr. Shelly's, & had my throat treated, & a prescription.

Walked back to drug-store, but not sufficient time to have the prescription made up. Left

at 9.15, & caught the 9.15 train to Phil^a; and, to the

Broad St. station. On 10.45 train to Swantonmore. There,

the cab took me to Mrs Hazard's new home, 350 Vassar Ave.

Welcomed. Mr. Hazard came from his business in

Phil^a, in time for noon meal. Resting, & conversing with

Mrs Hazard, about the obstacles some of the church-people make

to her school plans. For Negroes.

90) Swantonmore 1915

On the 31st, woke, to find snow falling. Mrs Hazard & the 2 sons went to Sab. Sch.; but a cab was sent for to take me to church, as my cold had to be guarded. The little girl, Ellen Hirst, who had presented me the birth-day flowers on my visit to Swantonmore last Oct, was brought to salute me. A very fine sermon by Rev Mr Woodfin ("I am debtor both to Jews & to Greeks &c"). And then he announced ~~that~~ he would resign the Pastorate. (Mrs Hazard told me ~~that~~ she was sorry ~~that~~ he had enemies.)

During the day, conversation with Mrs Hazard about her plans for help for the negroes of Swantonmore; a reading; & reading a story of American negro slavery "Iola Leroy".

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Swantonmore. (February)

In the evening, 2 ladies, Mrs Prescott (?) & her unmarried sister, Mrs. —?, lodging in the house, were invited to the parlor. Mrs Prescott was a musician, & her sister an artist. We talked about Music, & had some prizing at the piano.

On Feb'y 1st. Mr. Hazard went to Phil^a. to his business, & the boys to school. And, Mrs Hazard escorted me in cab to the Station, for the 10.10. A.M. train to Phil^a.; just in time. And she went back in the cab & some errands. She had loaned me Mr. H's over shoes. Best, in Phil^a. I had no umbrella, & rain was falling.

92) Philad. 1915

(February)

Walked to the Witherspoons,
Ministers Meeting. Address
of Kovacs, representative of
the "Public Ledger", against
"Critics of Rev. W. Sunday".
At its close, I rose, &
while admitting Sunday's
faith in the Bible & Christ,
& believing also in his
services, I protested against
(1) his use of slang in the
presence of educated people,
(2) especially against the denun-
ciation of fellow clergymen, in-
stead he called them "hypocrites",
particularly those who did
not join in his movement.
Many rose to defend Sunday,
(though they spoke kindly to
me, especially a Lutheran
returned missionary from
Africa.) Caught the 1.02
p.m. train for Scrabble. The

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servant man, Jesse Johnson,
was on the train & he
loaned me his umbrella.
Walked to Dr. Shelly, & had
my throat treated. Walked
back to the livery-stable, for
a cab. Got my medicine
I had left ⁱⁿ the prescription of
on last Sat. In the cold
rain, rode Home, by 3 P.M.
Had had no noon meal,
& was tired & faint.
Some letters awaiting me.
Retired early. Rain.

Tuesday 2

Last night, rain & snow.
Sleet, this morning. Mr.
Gillespie absent in Phil.,
for the day. Mailed a number
of papers &c. Sleet & snow.

Wed 2/3

Tree-branches broken by the
frozen sleet. Snow all day. The
most wintry day of the season.

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Thursday 4th. Clear & cold; bright and beautiful. Frozen ^{snow} ~~ice~~ on the tree branches, like diamonds.

Writing letters.

Friday 5th

Very foggy, threatening snow. Writing about African children, for Miss Chance, of California.

Saturday 6th

Rain last night. All snow has disappeared. Continued writing for Miss Chance.

Sunday 7th

Cloudy, muddily day. At the Infant School. At church, Mr. Birch being absent, pulpit occupied by Rev. W. Waygood, of Glenside.

Monday 8th

The cab, that should have come at 8:45 A.M., was late, so I had not time to mail a number of packages at the post office, before taking the 9:15 train to Phil^l. Mailed them at the Terminal. Then, walked

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(February)

to the Hale Building, Chestnut
& Juniper St., to pay for ticket
to Penna Univ. Bought of
Almond for Feb, 22'. Then,
to Witherspoon Building, to
office of Feig Farris, to ask
about the possibility of
publishing the journal of
my sailing to Africa in
1861. Then, to Ministers'
meeting, to hear Rev. Dr.
Hubbard, on Character of
Henry Ward Beecher. Then, to
see Charles, for lunch. Some
messes not at home. Left
for son Charles, some possessions
of his little brother George Powell.
On the 4. P. M. train to Amherst.
At park office: at drug-store.
Home by 5.30. P. M. A very
cold day. Miss Hannah
Showermaker visiting here.
Retired early.

92) Amherst (February) 1915

Tuesday 9th. Cold. Thawing snow. Bitterly cold when I took my regular morning & afternoon walk. No one to converse with in evening. Retired early.

Wednesday 10th
Continued my documents for Miss Chance. Commended Prof. Hibben for refusing to invite Mr. Sunday to speak in Princeton. As Messrs Mundy & Gillespie were away at Paper-meeting, I enjoyed conversing in the parlor with Miss Chamberlain & her sister; for, when the other men are there, they are only reading, & will not allow conversation.

Thursday 11th
Weather moderated. Completed the documents I had been preparing for Miss Chance.

Friday 12th
Weather quite moderate, but foggy. Mr. Mundy absent. Writing up Nathan Genealogy.

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(February)

Saturday 13. A dull day; no sunlight. Continued on the Genealogy.

Sunday 14

Temperature risen, but not clear. Miss Ripman not at Sab. School.

Monday 15

Spring like air, but foggy & signs of rain. Looking over the documents connected with my resignation from the Mission, 10 years ago.

Tuesday 16

After breakfast in cab, for 7.15 train to Phila. At the Terminal, mailed documents for African child-sales, to Miss Chance of California. To the Witherspoon Building, to Rev. Dr. Fair, & received back the m. s. of my journal of my journey to Africa in 1861, which had given to him to read. To Princeton Club, & left ~~at~~ there \$5. for ticket to Bangor next week.

98) Philada 1915 Amble

Then, to son Charles, for lunch,
& remained there all afternoon,
& to supper. Then, to Academy
of Nat. Science, & for 1 1/2 hours
listened to an antarctic traveler
describe the Birds of that region.
Lecture closed at 10. P. M.
At son Charles by 10.30. & was
given by Mrs. Nassau's kindess,
one of the children's room for the
night. Slept most comfortably.

Wednesday 17

After breakfast, left, and was
at Terminal, for the 9.30
train to Amble. Paid some
bills at Roberts drug-store. And
in cab, at Home by 10.15.

Arranging clothing, & reading
letters awaiting me. Bright,
cold morning. As the other
2 men had gone to Prayer-
meeting, instead of quietly reading
here & thus requiring all others
to be quiet, in their absence I
had a pleasant evening chat
with the ladies.

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1915

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Thursday 18th. Cold, bright day.
A stranger little female dog
at our doors this morning.
Continued at the Resignation
documents.

Friday 19th

Another cold clear day.
Still working on the story of my
Resignation from Africa.

Saturday 20th

Another clear, but not very
cold, day; continued at the
Resignation documents.

Sunday 21st

At the pleasant Infant
Dept. of the Sab. Sch. In church,
little Margaret Logan, left her
mother to come a visit to me.

Mr. Crick had a good subject,
but I did not like his
imitation of Rev. Mr. Sunday's
coarse language.

Monday 22nd

Not perfectly clear. Preparing for
going to Norristown, to meeting
of the Historical Socy.

Northampton

(1915)

February

At 11. A.M. cab came, & I took
the 11.30, trolley to Northampton, via
North Wales Junction. While
waiting the few minutes at
the junction, for change of car,
a fellow-passenger addressed ^{me} [^],
whom I did not know. He
said that he had preached "in
this region". At Northampton
terminus by 12.30. At ^{ticket} office,
inquired hours of afternoon
return [^{about} 1/2 half hour].
Walked to Reading ticket-office,
& also to P.R.R., to inquire their
hours of trains to Phil^a. Then,
to a restaurant. And, then,
to the Hist. Socy, by 1.30, in the
Library office, with Miss Fox,
and Mr. Sommers. Then, to the
meeting room, for the hour of
2. P.M. Proposed for mem-
bership the name of my friend,
Rev. J. F. Wagner, of the Providence
church. Business meeting; and

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a 40-minute paper, by a Mrs. Mann, on members of the Family (descendant) of Genl. Grant's wife, who lived in this region. Left, at 3.40. P.M., before the close of the meeting, and went to Reading R.R. for the 4.02. P.M. Express to Philad.

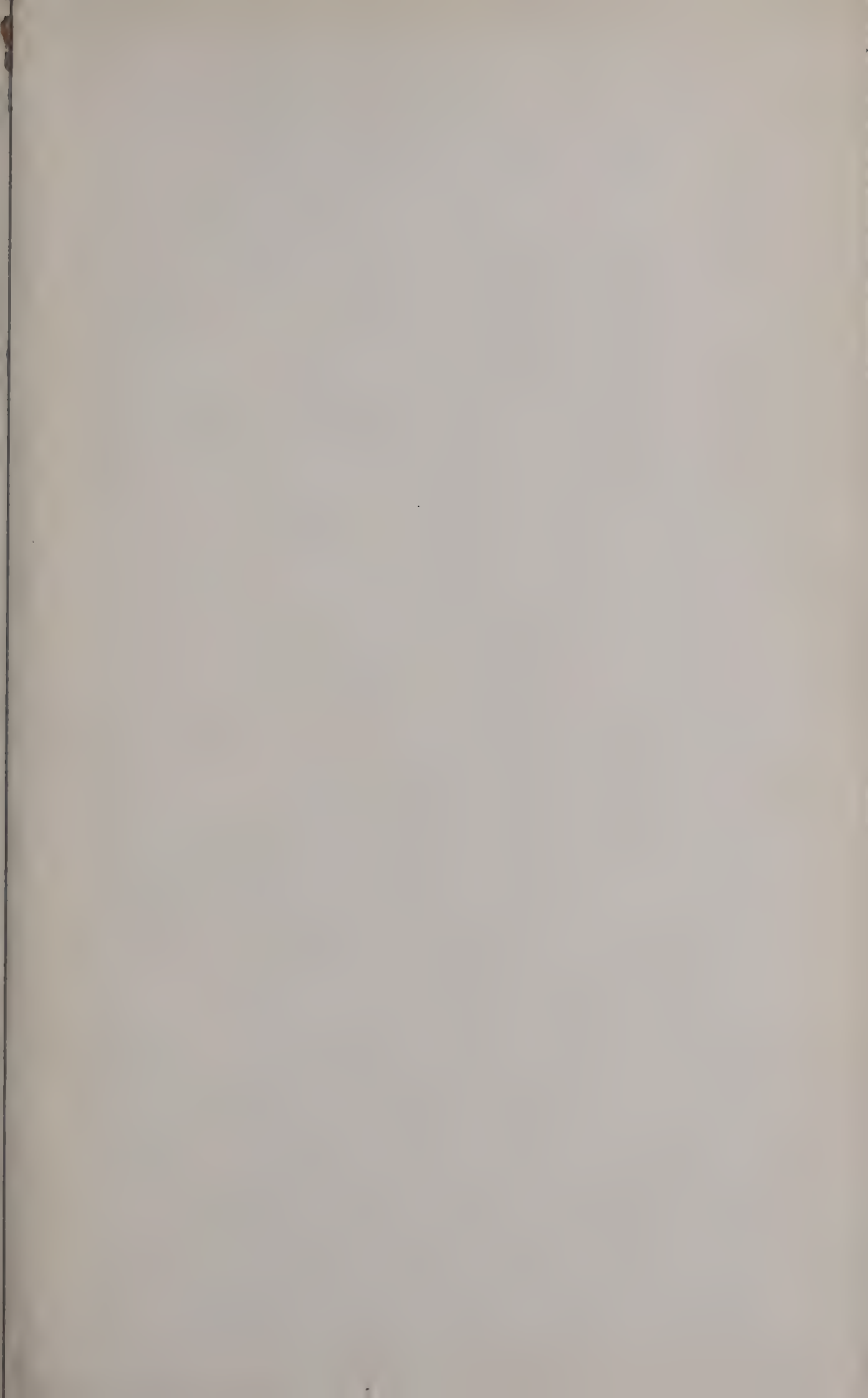
And, by 5.00. P.M., was at the Historical Library rooms, for meeting (4. P.M. to 6.30. P.M.) of Sons of the Revolution. Lawyer Fournelle was there; met, also, Mr. Werts, of Germantown. Enjoyed the music of the string-band.

At 6.30. P.M., walked to the Bellevue Stratford, for the dinner of Anniversary of Union of Pa., done at 7. P.M. Met by Mr. Lippincott. Dinner was called about 8. P.M.

I was at a table with 5
 others: a Mr. Coates & others.
 Address by Gov. Brewster & Mr.
 Jones. I left about 10. P. M.
 & was at son Charles by 10.30.
 Welcome; & went to bed by
 11.30., very tired.

abundant.

the first half of Dec. 1902
 contained like Oct. but the
 middle of the month, the
 diminished: days clear.
 occasional N. winds.
 around began to dry.
 fishing of rock - Oyster.
 fishing of very small fish, by
 the little gull.
 Pineapple beginning to be
 abundant.



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10 Characteristics of the
Seasons in Africa.

1, Dec. at Batanga

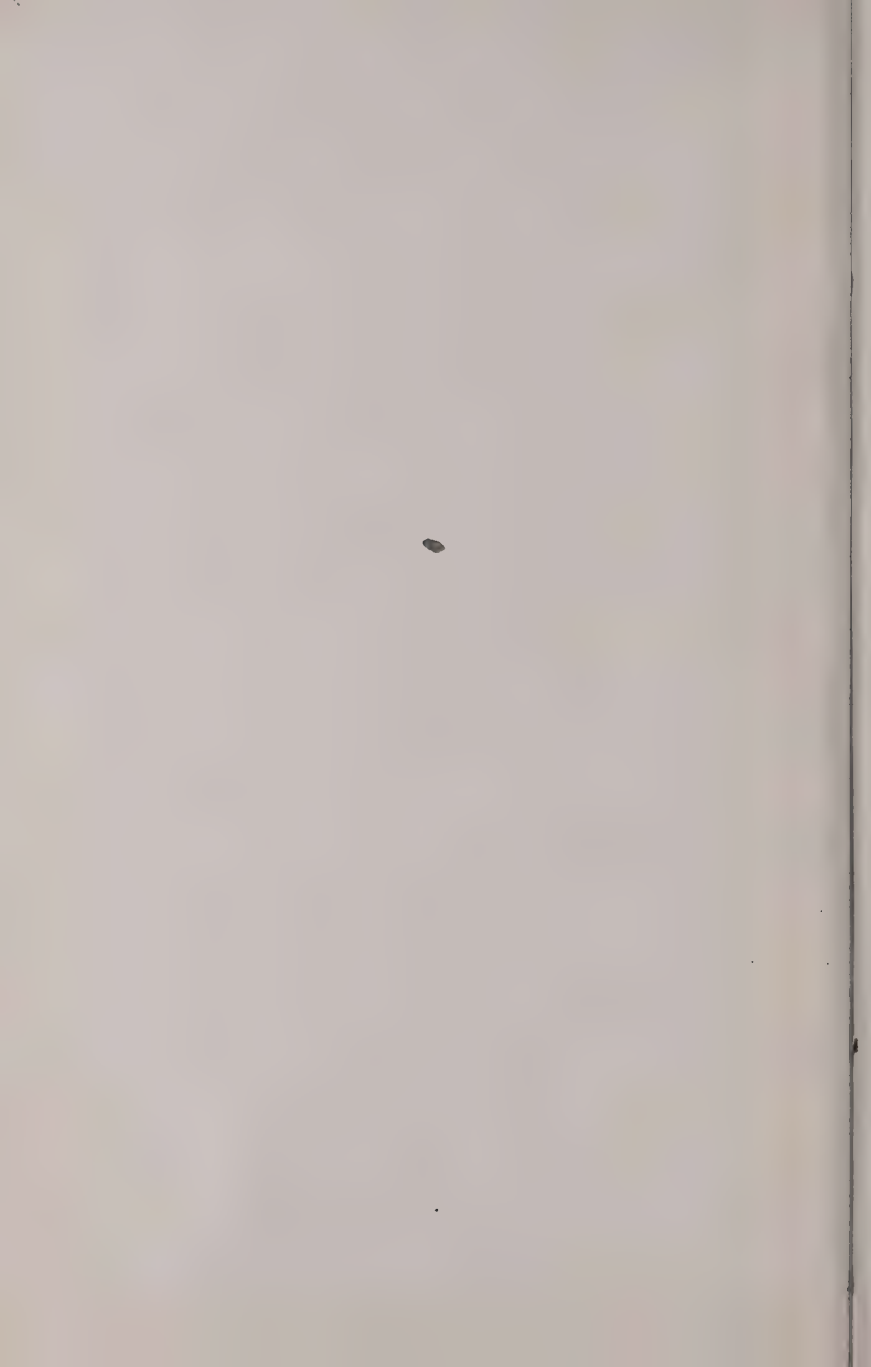
Weather warm. Cool in morning;
but, mid-day hot.

Ground is hard; but is
kept damp by the Rain,
which falls frequently; but
chiefly at night. Distant
Thunder, from the South,

Atmosphere, across the sea
northward, hazy.

As to Fruits: Pine-apples still
continue.

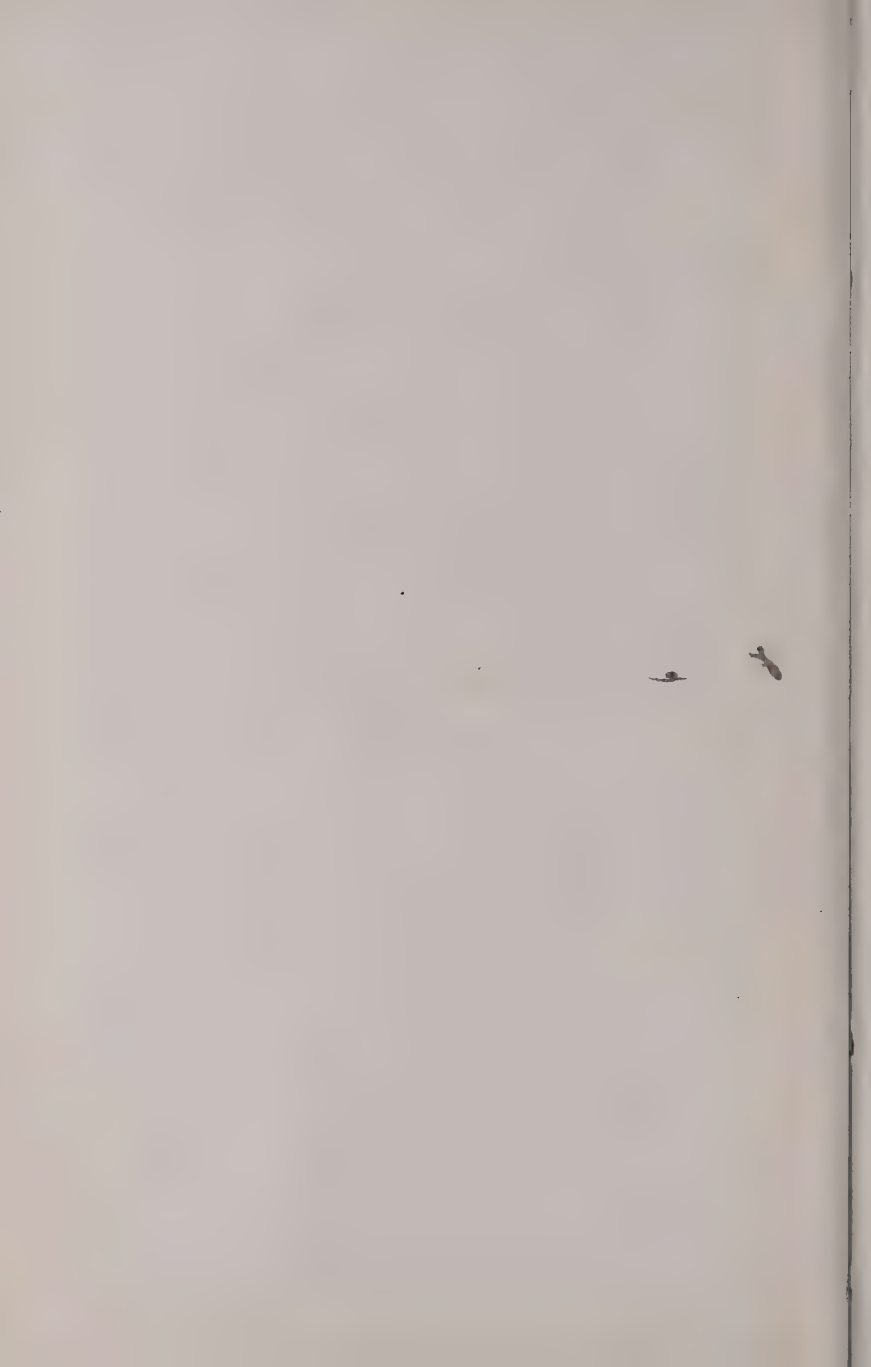
As to Birds: the small species,
which build on the premises,
numerous.



January

Less Rain. Ground dry.
Not a good time for trans-
planting trees. Atmosphere
hazy. Luma brook runs
so little current that it does
not break out on the beach.

Not enough rain falls to
catch drinking water from
the roof. Have to send to a
spring for water.
Weather warm.



February

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Heat continues. Streams low.
Siema, ^{brook} almost stagnant.
Occasional tornado-storms, from
the North. Dry ground.

Spring low. Chigies increasing.

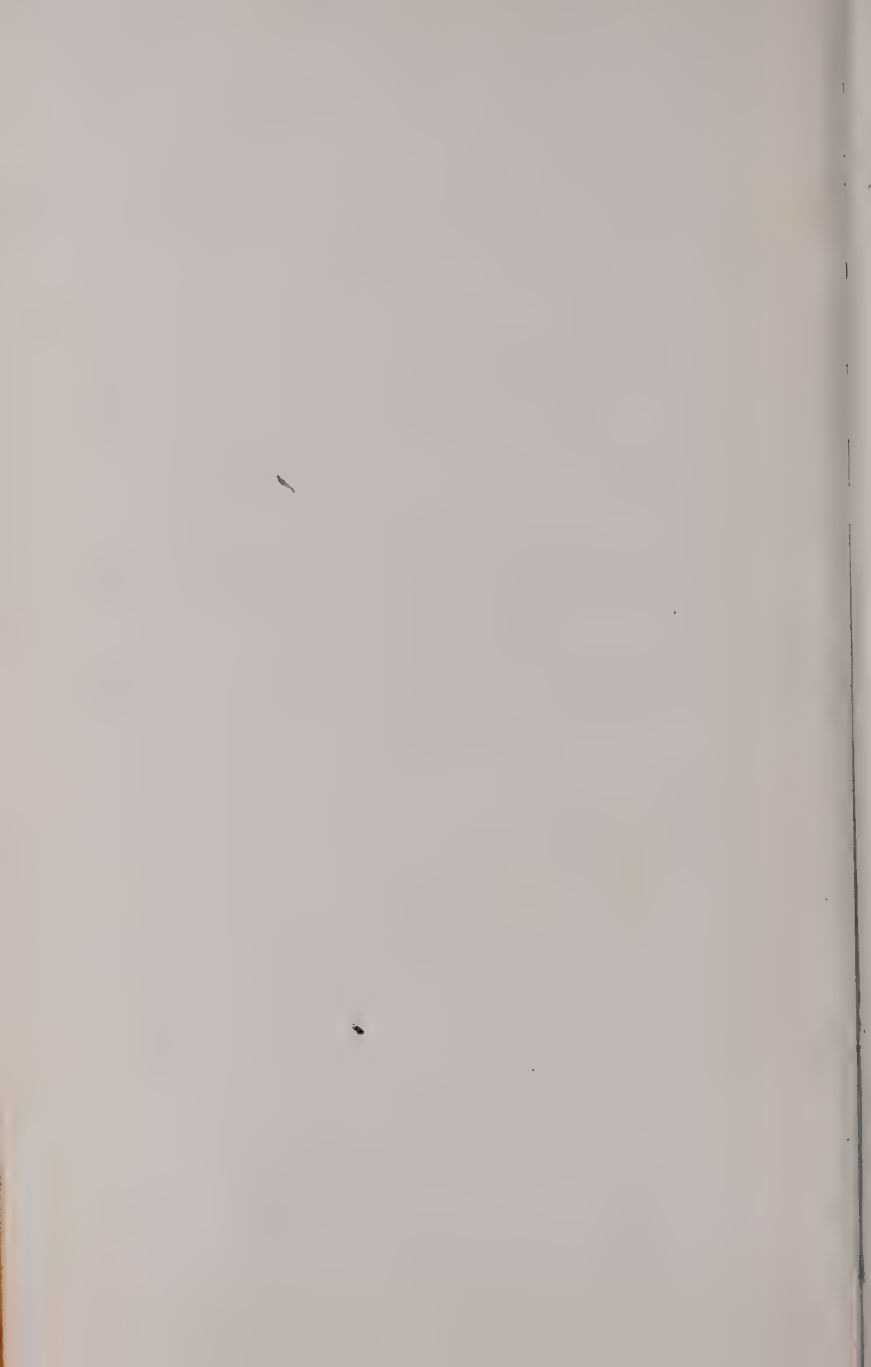
Some years, the "Latter
Rains" begin in February.

At Batanga, the crop of
bwibe (sedika) nests begins.

Winds, from north, frequent.

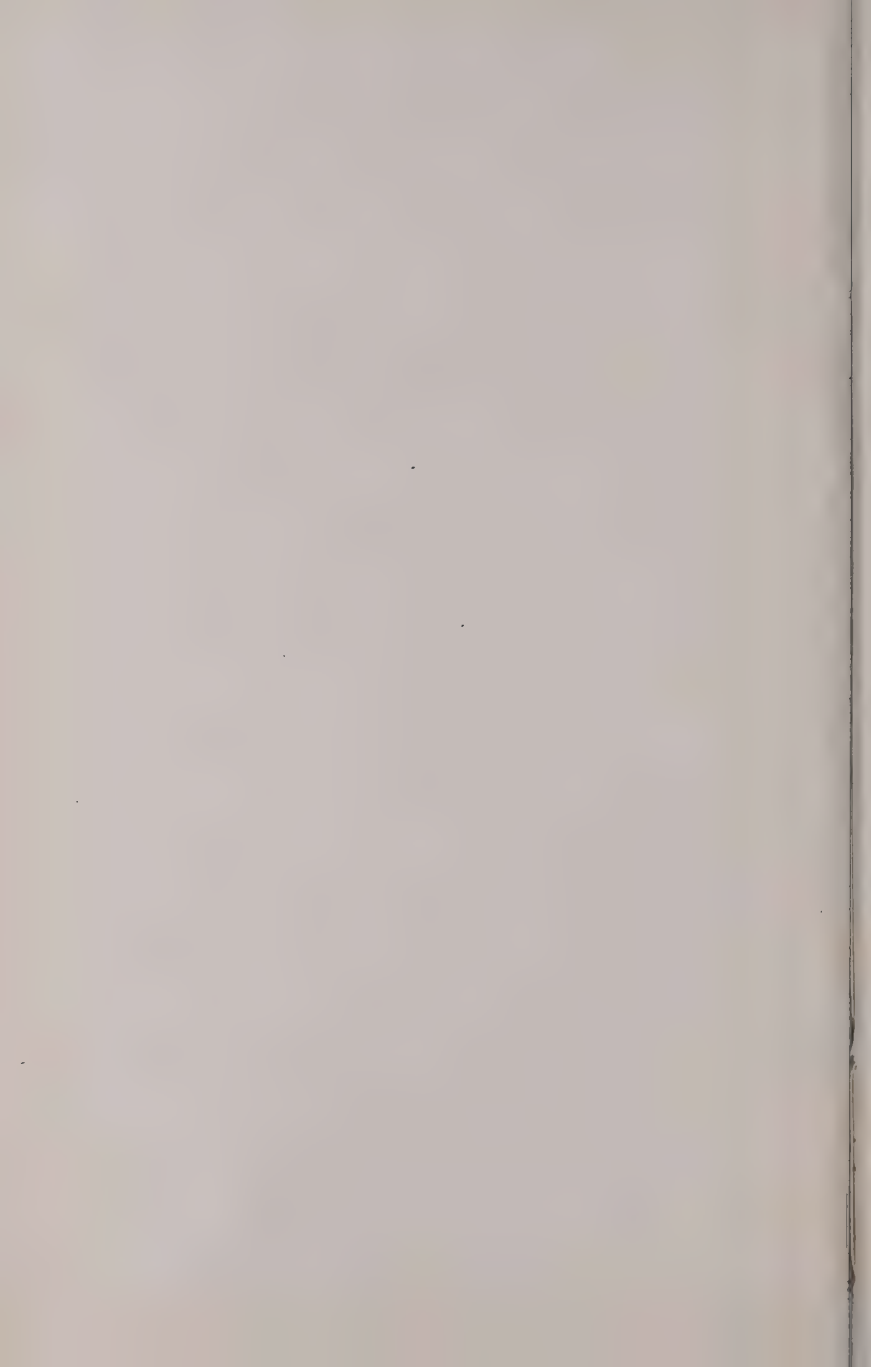
Avocado pears ripe.

Pomegranates ripe. Pine-
apples decreasing their crop.



March

In the early part of March, the days often are still warm. But the Rain is frequent, and nights cool. Every few days, a torpedo-storm, - sometimes at night. Very black clouds, and sudden reduction of temperature. Oyster-fishing on the rocks. Schools of a very small fish caught in their cloths. Smaller variety of Birds than in previous months. The mouth of Lima creek blocked by sand: Fishing by a crowd of women, in the pond thus made. Old leaves falling from the mango trees, and the new red ones putting forth.



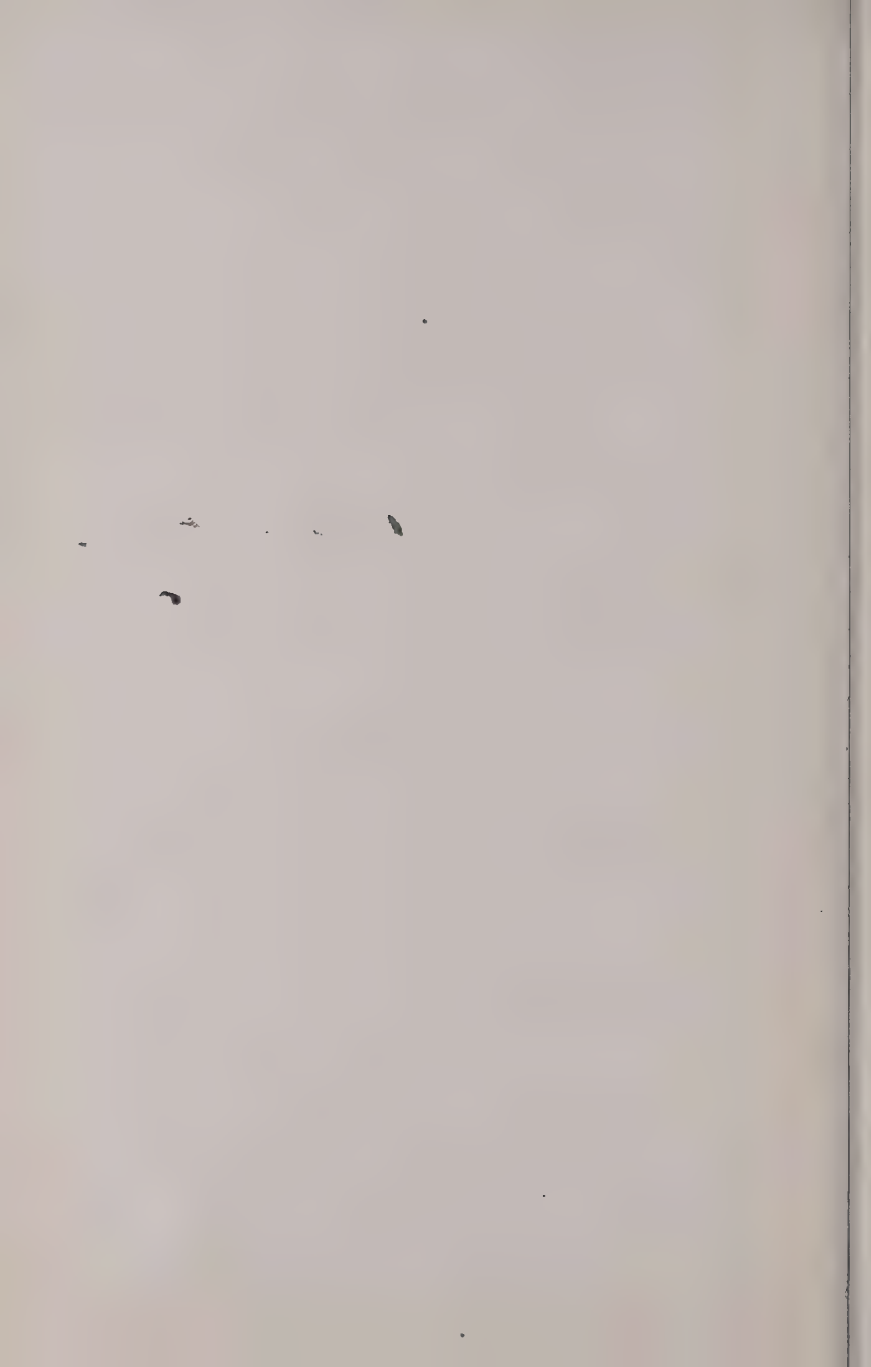
April

The Beautiful month,
Heavy Rains, but, as they clear
off, come clear blue skies,
and white fleecy clouds.

The mid-days are still
often quite hot: but
nights cool.

Fruits diminishing.

Sea generally quiet.



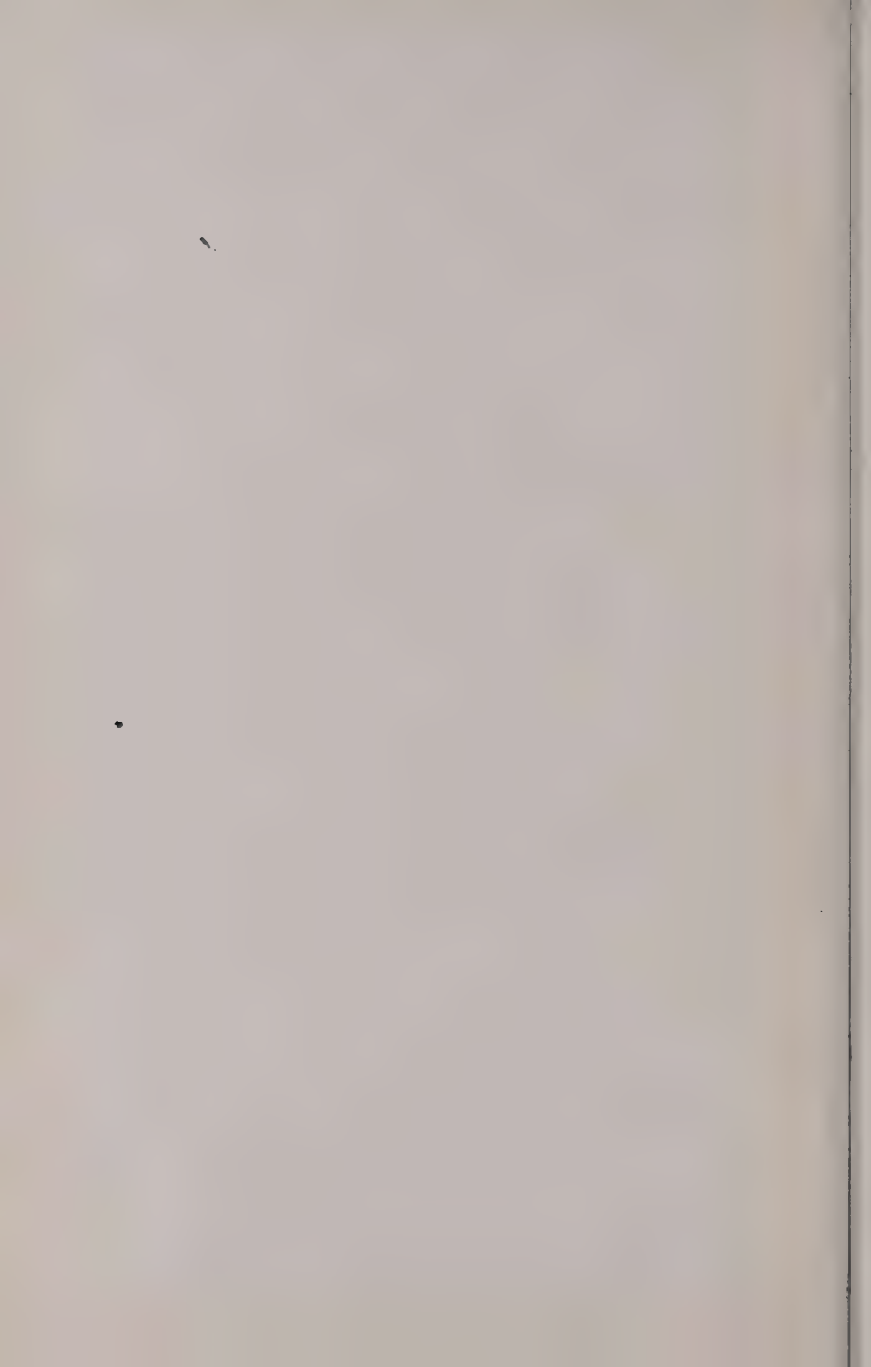
May

Much like April: but,
Weather becoming markedly
cooler, though mid-days are
still warm. Occasional heavy
Rain. Few birds.

Sea becoming rough.

Few fruits. Peas done.

Oranges all gathered &



June

Heavy Rains, in the first half
of the month. And, continuous
showers and drizzles, during
the second half.

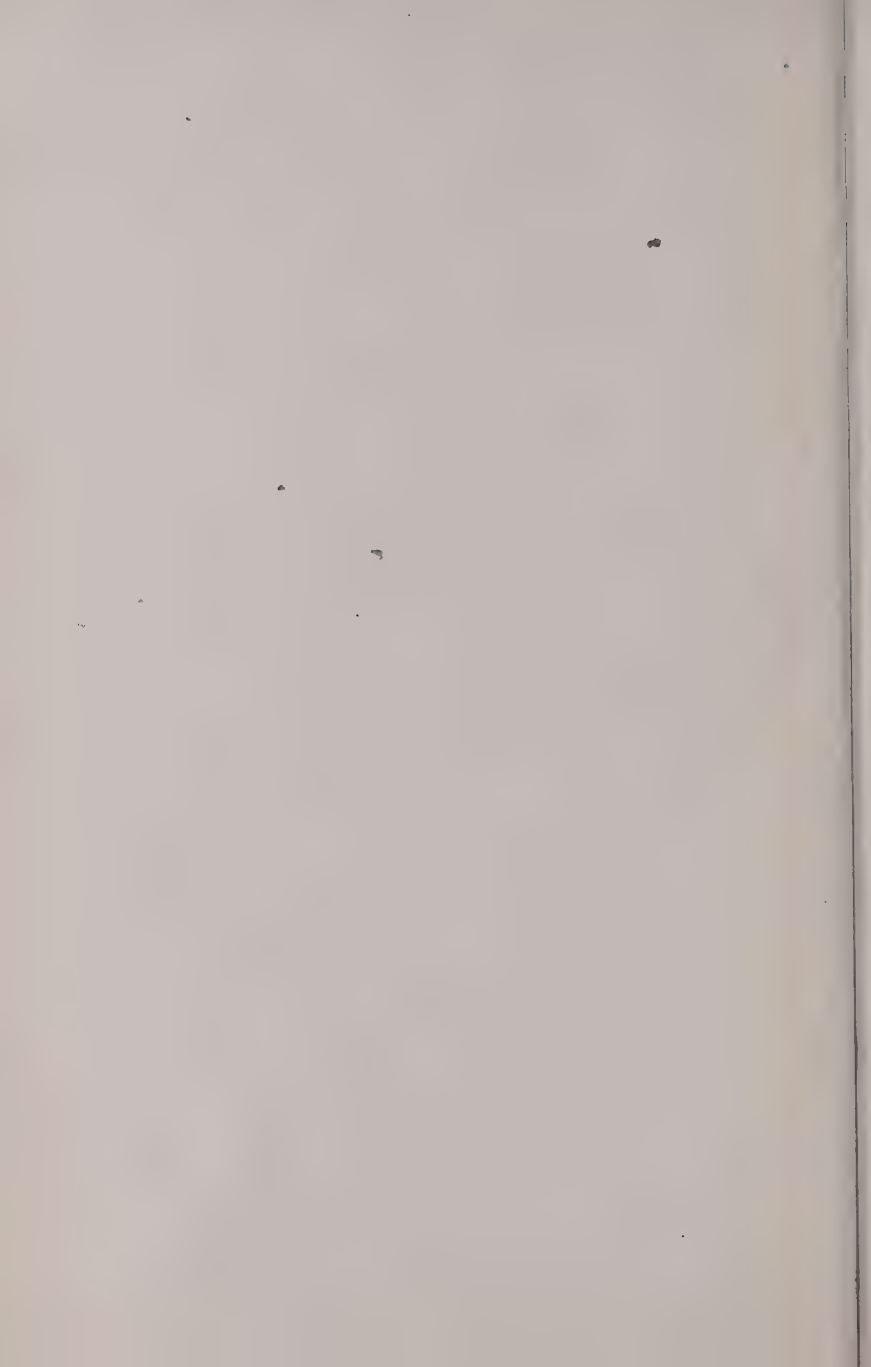
As to Fruits, Pears finished.

Mangos in bloom.

A few Pine-apples

Weather distinctly cooler, not
only at night, but in the
day-time also.

The wild fruit, Ngakya, is
ripe in this month.



July

Rains have ceased, excepting
the "menyēngē" drizzles.
Cold damp weather.

Obscured sky. Dry Season cold.

No Fruits, except Papaya,
and a few Pine apples.

By middle of the month,
had to send to a spring for
water; no more rain caught
from the roof.

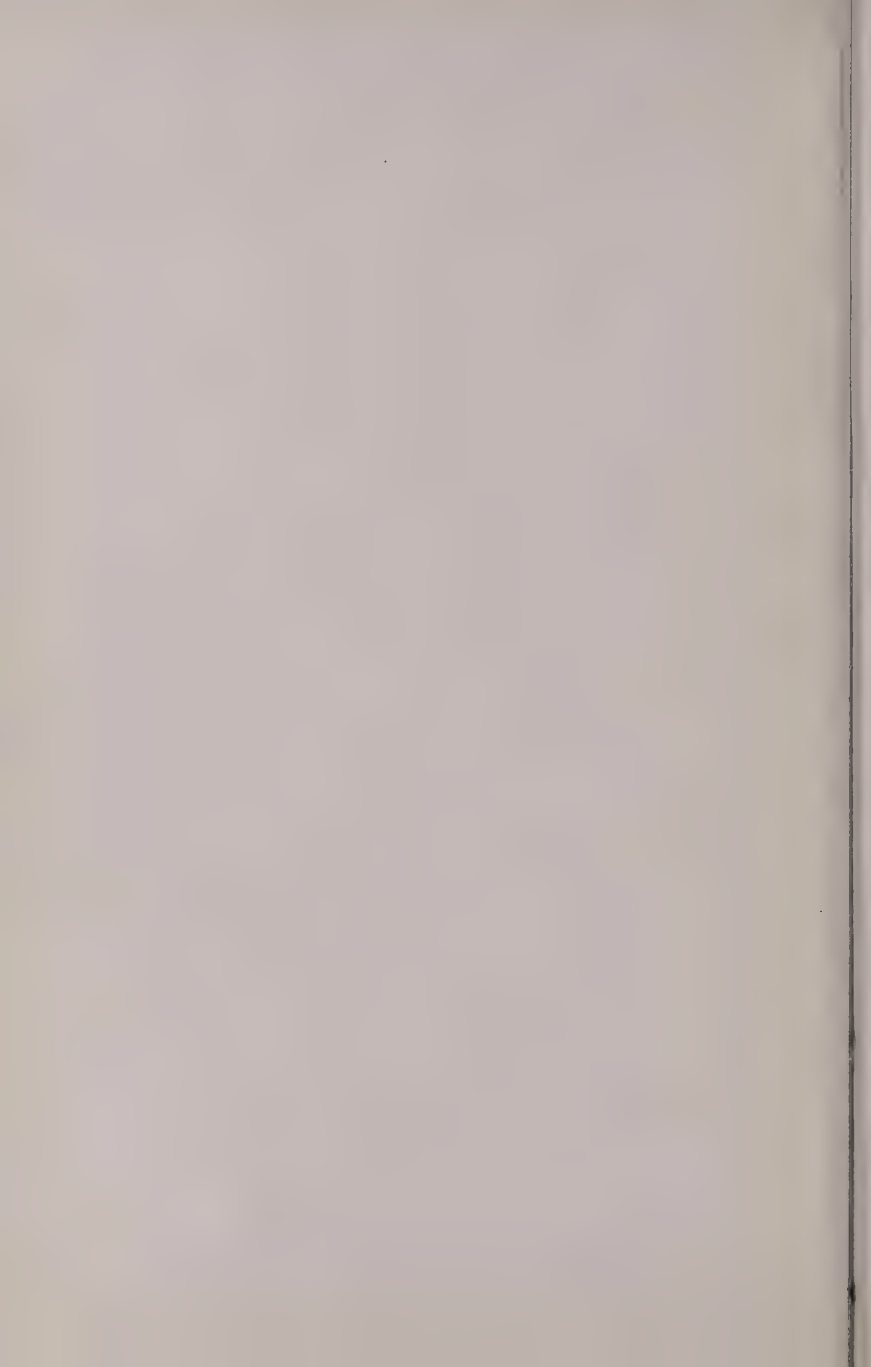


August

Continuous daily Showers.
No heavy Rains; but, constant
wet; dampness; dark days
without sunshine.

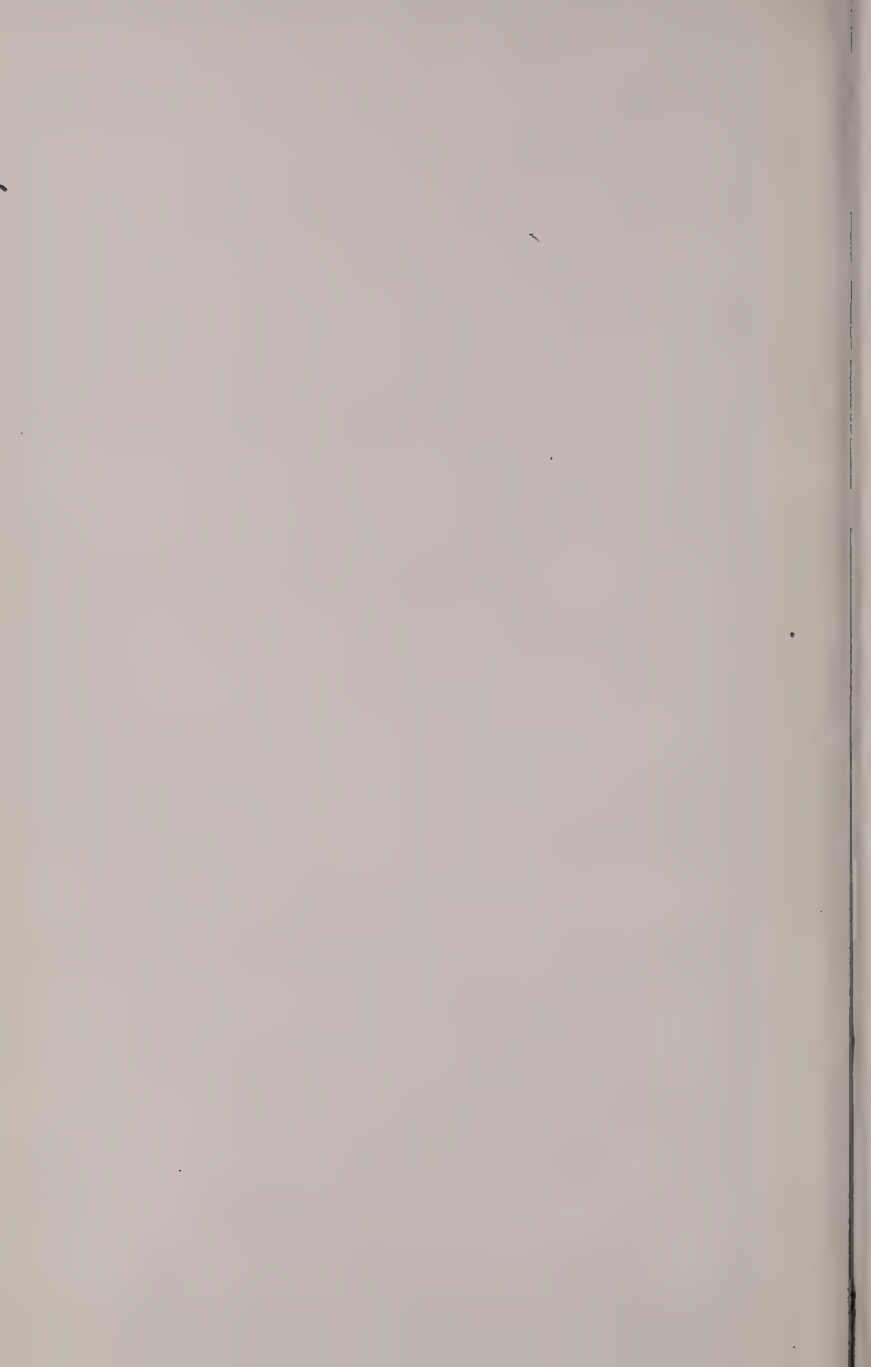
Sea rough; not much
Fishing.

Mango trees had been in
profuse bloom, but the
constant rain destroyed the
incipient fruit.



September

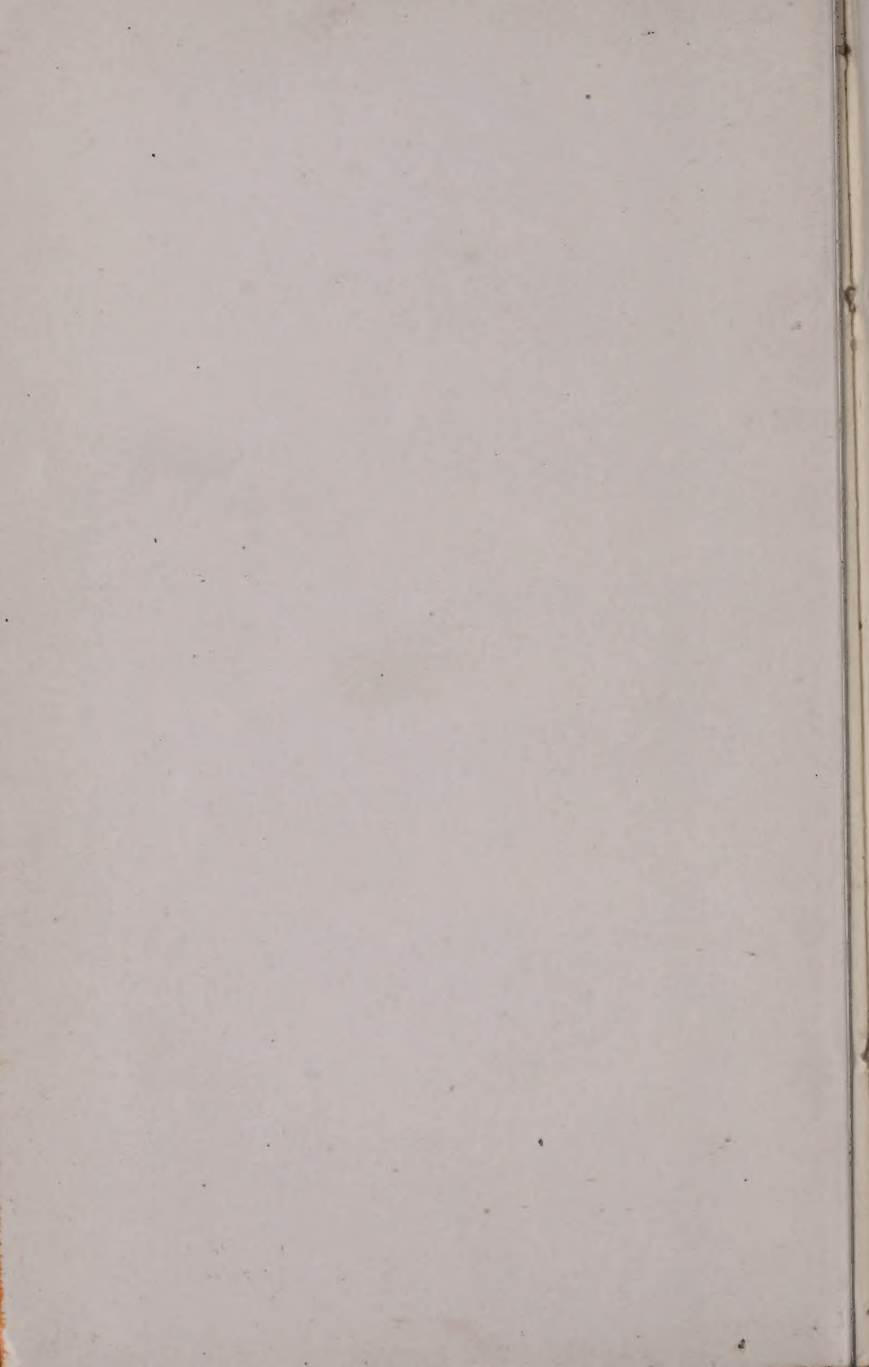
The Sept. of 1902, which, at
Daly's, should have been
cool and somewhat dry, and
persistent, but with
heavy rains, but variable,
and constantly drier and
and drier drier.

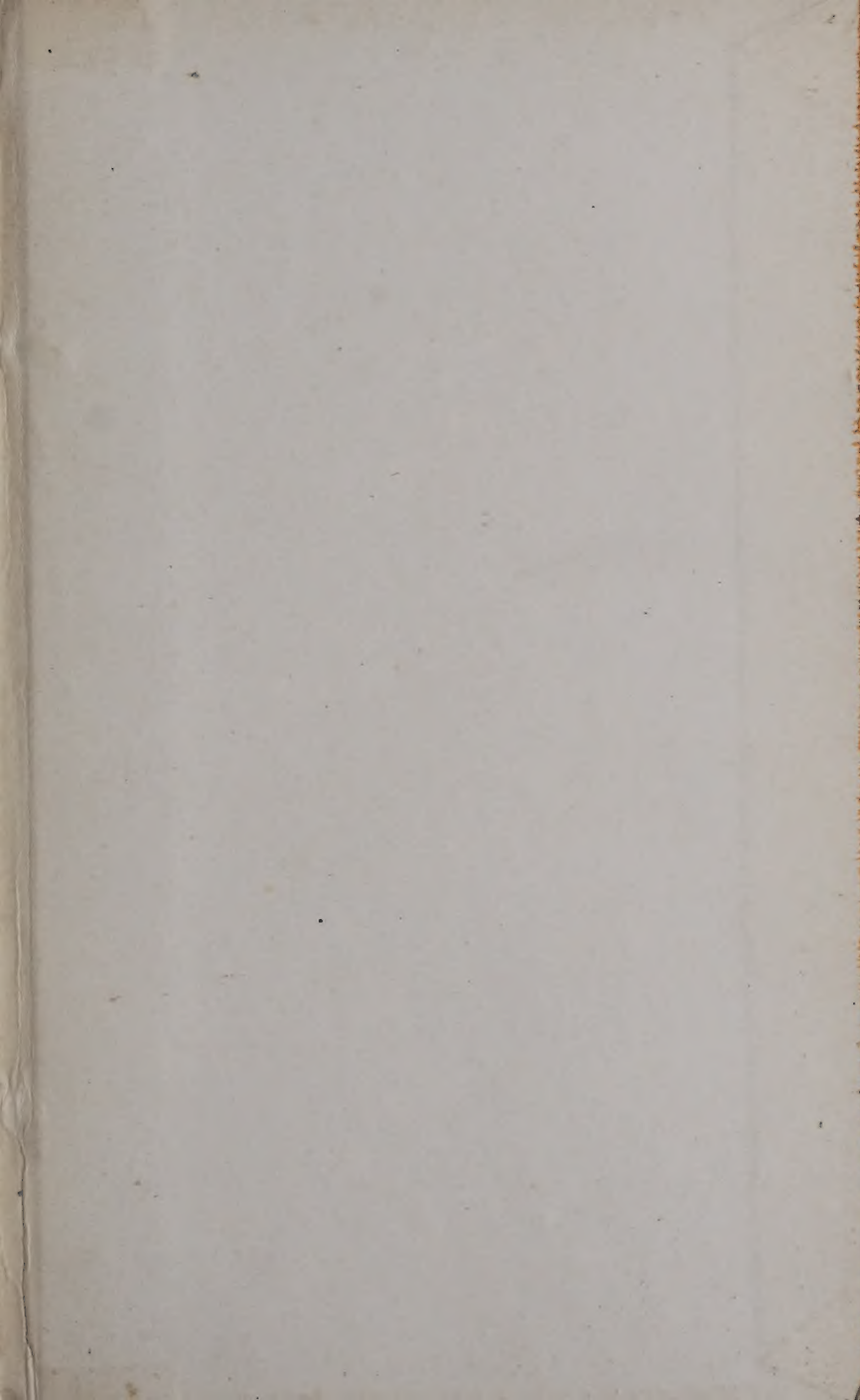


October

The October of 1902 was very rainy: very few clear days. And, at night, chilly. An unhealthy time, everything being so damp.

All the mango trees, which had been in most profuse bloom, had not a single fruit: all the flowers were rotted by the persistent rain.





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